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Cincinnati Stockholder in Little Kanawha Syndicate Appeals to Court.

WANTS INTERESTS PROTECTED

Says They Are Jeopardized by Quarrel Between Gould and Ramsey, and That Property Is Being Sold at Less Than Value.

Cincinnati, Sept. 27.—Application for the appointment of a receiver for the community of interests known as the Little Kanawha syndicate, an organization controlling coal lands and railway interests in West Virginia, has been filed in the United States court. At the head of the syndicate is George J. Gould, Joseph Ramsey, Jr., president of the Wabash, and William F. Guy of St. Louis. The plaintiff is John S. Jones, holder of \$100,000 worth of stock in the syndicate. He lives in Chicago.

Judge Richards set Oct. 9 for the hearing. A restraining order was issued temporarily preventing the three defendants from "selling, contracting to sell, transferring or parting with" any property of the Kanawha syndicate.

The grounds set forth in the bill of complaint are numerous. Among atic manner. They had carts ready other things it is alleged that the "antagonistic attitude" of Gould and Ramsey is detrimental to the welfare of the syndicate; that an effort is being made by the defendants that work of messagere. The whole time might result in profit at the expense of the lesser holders; that Ramsey and Guy have voted that any two of the three heads of the syndicate may transact its business thus eliminating Gould; that the lands are be ing sold at about one-half of their true value.

The plaintiff takes no side between Ramsey and Goud, but the action is brought to protect the plaintiff and those holders who may be similarly situated.

It is alleged in the petition that \$8,000,000 has been subscribed, of rica. which Gould put in \$3,000,000, Ramsey \$300,000, Guy \$300,000, James T. Blair \$100,000, Edward Fulton \$100,mangers put \$7,000 000 into the construction of a railway from Zanesville, O., to the river and then abandoned it when it was found that the new line would not be for the advantage of other enterprises in which the mangers were engaged; that information as to the progress of affairs has been refused this patitioner.

ISLANDERS GRATEFUL.

Appreciate Blessings of Annexation by United States.

Washington, Sept. 27.—The state department has made public a letter addressed to President Roosevet by Tuimanus, governor of Manua, thanking the president for his gifts of watches and medals sent to the six principal chieftains of the Manuan group of the Samoan islands.

These gifts were presented on behalf of the president by Capt. C. B. T. Moore. They were accompanied by a letter expressing the gratification of the government and people of the United States for the action of the chieftains > voluntarily ceding the islands to the United States. Tuimanua says that it was unanimously resolved by the leading people of Manua that he should forward to the president their thanks for the many blessings of which they have been the recipients since the United States took charge of the islands.

Lead Pencil in His Appendix. Chicago, Sept. 27.—Robert Hanners, a baker, 24 years old, walked into the county hospital and announced to the physician in charge: "Doctor, two years ago I swallowed a lead pencil, and I believe it is bothering me a bit." His case was diagnosed as appendicitis and as a case that required immediate operation. The pencil, five inches in length, and sharpened at one end was found imbedded in the appendix, as Hanners had predicted. Hanners will recover.

Two Explosion Victims Die.

New York Sept. 27.-Two employes of the Spazzio fireworks factory in Brooklyn are dead. This makes three dead out of the five persons who were working in the factory at the time of the explosion.

Lads Killed by Poisonous Weed.

Pentwater, Mich., Sept. 27.-Rex Riley, aged 6, is dead, and his brother John, aged 8, is dying from the effects of some poisonous weed the little fellows are while on an excursion in the woods.

Yellow Fever Situation.

New Orleans, Sept. 27.-Following the yellow fever report to 6 o'c ock fast night: New cases, 31; total to date, 2,899; deaths last 24 hours, 5; that the bank was not able to meet total to date, 375; cases under treat- obligations.

menians and Tartars. London, Sept. 27.-Interesting incidents of the experiences of the Englishmen connected with the oil industry at Baku are reaching their relatives in England. Williams, one of four Englishmen rescued from a mob at Balakhan, writes that the stories of the norrors give but a feeble HIS RECORD WARMLY PRAISED idea of the actual occurrences. He

"I was shut up in my place at Zabrat for five days without any water except naizan (local mineral water). All the people here were crying and fainting. All around were fires and rifie-shots. Ten Armenians were killed out of these in our yard. You could not walk a yard without several shots being fired at you. We tried to save the wounded, but the shooting was too good, and we had to give up the attempt."

Edward Maccallum, another rescued British subject, fully confirms the storics of massacre burning and pi lage. After describing the commencement of the outbreak, when the Armenians massacred 300 Tartars, he describes how, during the night of Sept. 6, Tartars entered the workmen's barracks at Romani and massacred everybody in them within an hour. Five hundred Tartars surrounded the works where Maccallum was stationed and forced him to give up the Armenians hiding on the premíses.

"Fourteen of these were butchered in our yard with flendish brutality," he says. "One man had his entire stomach cur out. The band sacked the neighborhood in the most systemto take away their plunder to the Tartar villages. Fifty Coseacks with a police chief arrived on the scene, but did nothing except look on at the we were bestored we lived on condensed salt water."

FLOGGED TO DEATH.

Horrible Cruelties Practiced in the French Congo, Africa.

Peris, Sept. 27.-M. Clementel, minister of the colonies has received the report of the mission to the French Congo sent out under Count de Brazza, who, on the return journey, died at Dakar, French West Af-

Among the cases of cruelty cited in the report is that of a number of natives who were flogged to death 000, and others like and smaller with knotted whips. It is also asamounts. It is alleged that the heavy serted that in order to force the nasubscribers have not paid in over 5 tives to pay taxes the colonial office per cent of their subscriptions; that at Bangui in May. 1901, imprisoned an inquiry should be made as to how 58 women and 10 children and that the money has been spent; that the within five weeks 47 of these died of starvation.

A letter from Count de Brazza says: "I found the conditions at Bangui intolerable. The population there was being destroyed by requisitions. Everything was done to hide the true state of affairs from the mission, which, however, discovered serious abuses. No reform is pos sible without a change of adminis-

CURTIS COMPANY SUED.

Proprietor of Patent Medicine Wants \$250,000 Damages.

Chicago, Sept. 27.-Suit has begun in the Superior court here for \$250,000 damages against the Curtis Publishing company, publishers of the Ladics' Home Journal, Samuel B. Hartman of Columbus, proprietor of the Peruna Medicine company, is the plaintiff in the suit.

In the August issue of the Journa! the declaration says, an advertisement of the Peruna company contained a testimonial from Congress man George H. White of North Carolina. In the next issue of the magazine, the declaration alleges, the testimonial was reprinted, but with it was a signed denial from Congress man White that he had given the testimonial to the medicine company. This denial, Hartman alleges, was secured through a misunderstanding as Congressman White, it is said in the declaration, signed the original testimoniai.

NEGRO ROBBER A MYTH.

Was But Fancy of Christine Gross man's Disordered Brain.

New York, Sept. 27.-The police and a physician have decided that Christine Grossman, the 15-year-old girl who was found unconscious from alleged robber's attack in her home, was suffering only from mental hal-

Near the place where she was found a search revealed a demand for \$900 written on the back of her mother's picture which hung with its face to the wall. A demand for \$200 was written on the back of her own picture. The police, after comparing the handwriting on these pictures with that in Christine's school copy book, declared that the girl herself had written the demands. How she came to be found unconscious by her brother has not been explained.

Receiver for Smithfield Bank. Wooster, O., Sept. 27 .- T. S. Hun-

sicker of Dalton, O., cashier of the Dalton National bank, has been appointed receiver for the Smithville (Ohio) Banking company. It is stated

FOR RECEIVED BAKU HORRORS DESCRIBED. SURDRISE ON JOHN D.

Testimonial to His Worth and Wealth.

Millionaire Shakes Each Admirer by Hand-In Address Tells Them That Money-Getting is Poor Pursuit-Urges Them to Do Good.

Cleveland, Sept. 27.—Several hundred representative men of Cleveland caled upon John D. Rockefeller at his home in Forest Hill, and, through Andrew Squire, a prominent attorney, and L. E. Holden, proprietor of the Cleveland Plain Dealer, expressed to Mr. Rockefeller their esteem for aim as a citizen and as a great business man.

The gathering included merchants, lawyers, clergymen educators and men in bumbler walks of life. Forming at the lodgs, the entrance to the estate, the assemblage walked up the steep hill to the old-fashioned sumher home. Through Mr. Squire every purson was presented to and shook hands with Mr. Rockefeller. There were personal statements of good will from those who greeted Mr. dockefeller, who thanked each person for his kindly expressions and es teem. Mrs. Rockefeller was present. Eulogized Oil Magnitus

After all the guests but been presented to Mr. Rocke eler an a journ ment was taken to the verimia, and in the presence of the Cutire as, mlage, which had gathered on the awn immediately below, Mr. Squire nade an address to Mr. Rockefeller. giving expression to words of enlogy and regard for the man whom he said had been a resid at of the city for 50 years. Mr. Scalre r torred to the question of railroad rate legislation. saying that it was a subject which like many others, had been discussed glibly and that the loudest declarea tions came from those who knew least about the subject. He said that the competition common between producers, consumers and transporters did nore to regulate rides than all He asked if it was not a ques tion whether the men engagetigreat commercial enterprises were not more entitled to monuments than to indiscriminate condemnation.

Praises Standard Oil. Mr. Squire said the principle of the 'survival of the fittest" is a law too Irmly established to be overturned m long delayed even by leads'ative martn. nts. He said that since the organization of the Standard Oil propany there has been no water in ts stack. Its advent and history, he stid, have taught a mighty less in ic escaing accurate account of costs and in turning to proof al seemingly waste products and in quiedy, har noniously and continuously develor ng its great ent rorise and samplying is products at reasonable prices.

Mr. Squire said that Clevel in I and Ohio had produced many great nea in their particular lines, but in the knowledge of the laws of trade, in grasping and in applying them, in ereating and huilding up of industries that are far-reaching, it is doubtful if the world has ever produced a greater man than Mr. Rockefel er.

Mr. Rockefeller Responds. After a brief address by L. E. Hol-

den, president of the Cleveland Plain Dealer Publishing company, in which he spoke in appreciation of Mr. Rockefeller's numerous benefactions to the city, Mr. Rockefeller made a brief address in response to the greetings which had been spoken. His remarks were almost entirely reminiscent of his residence in Cleveland and of the growth of the city. He said, speaking especially to the younger men present, that there is something more to life than mere money-getting.

"Turn your thoughts upon the higher things of life" said Mr. Rockofe ler. "Be of service to humanity. Turn your thoughts into channels of usefulness; look forward to a determination that something useful shall come out of your success. Let your question be: 'What shall be the fruitage of my career? Shall it be the endowment of hospitals churches, schools and asylums?" Do everything you can for the betterment of your fellow man and in doing this you will enjoy life better."

Nominate Anti-Mormon Ticket. Salt Lake City, Sept. 27.-The American party, organized to oppose the Mormon church in city and state politics, has placed in nomination its urst municipal ticket, with Ezra-Thompson as its candidate for mayor. The platform adopted charges that "The Mormon hierarchy owns both the Republican and Democratic ma-

Dving Wife Protects Husband. Manitowoe, Wis., Sept. 27.-Mrs.

Peter Bach was shot three times by her husband. She will probably die. Mrs. Bach attempted to prevent the police from arresting her husband though she was so weak owing to loss of blood that she soon dropped to the floor from exhaustion.

Duplicated in England.

London, Sept. 27 .-- The Merstham Oil King's Neighbors Join in tunnel of the London & Southeastern Any Attack on Japan Will Be ous stoppage of traffic on the Suez railway, where the brutal murder of Frederick 🕻 Gold by Percy Defray, alias Mapleton, occurred June 27, 1881, again has been the scene of a mysterious tragedy, the details of which, so far as ascertained, are NEW TREATY INCLUDES INDIA marked y similar to that of a quarter, NEW TREATY INCLUDES INDIA of a century ago.

In the present case the victim is a young woman Mary Money, whose body was horribly mutilated. A long veil was tightly wedged in her mouth, and the police are confident that the woman was murdered in the compartment of a train on which she was traveling and that her body was thrown from the car. The fact that none of the doors of the train on its arrival at Red Hill was opened is considered to prove conclusively that it was not a case of suicide.

Miss Money left her home Sunday evening, saying she would not be gone long. The affair thereafter is a complete mystery. No ticket was found on the body, and no one has been able to explain under what circumstances the young woman entered the train or where she was going If she was murdered the murderer disappeared without leaving any trace. The cars furnish no clue to the crime, which could not have occurred anywhere but in a railroad can divided into isolated compartments such as used on the British railways.

SHIPS IN COLLISION.

Seamen Washed Overboard and Drowned in Chesapeake Bay.

Newport News Va., Sept. 27 -The steamer Bayport outward bound from this peri for Boston ran down and sank the threening ted school r J.b H. Jackson, from New York for Norfolk, near Thimble light, in Chesapeake bay, Charles Johnaise, a Norwegian, of the Jackson's crew was washed overboard and drowned and the mate, T. J. Robbins, had his right arm broken. After the celli sion the Bayport's boat resented Copt Williamson, Mate Robbins and four of the crew of the Jackson.

After rescaing the men the Baywor dropped anchor within the horseshoe near Cape Henry and later a school nor supposed to be the Ann J. Train er inward bound from New York for Norfolk, ran down the Baypon smaching in six plates on her star board side just forward of amilk-lies and carrid away her aft house. The schooner had her fore rigging carried away. After the collision the Trainer proceeded to Norfolk. No one on either ship was injured.

SHOT IN THE BACK.

Autopsy on Dead Chief of Police Clears His Name.

Washington Sept. 27.-M. Quosada the Cuban numister, has received the following advices from Cuba:

"The amopsy of the chief of police killed last Friday at Cienfuegoshows that the bullets entered by the back, and the revolver of the chief of police had al bullets. Both facts defend himself. The supposed authorof the outrage on the shield of the American consulate at Cienfuegos has been arrested.

"The confirmation that the elections have resulted favorably to the Moderate party caused a sudden rise in all the securities in the stock exchange at Havana."

Mutilated Corpse Discloses Murder.

body of a young man, who had probably been dead for several weeks. was found in a corn field, six miles west of here. Nine knife wounds on of buildings were unroofed. Thousthe body indicated murder. The ands of electric light wires were body had been mutilated by hogs. A card on which was written "Concordia, Ill.," was found in the cloth-

All Up With Gaynor and Greene. Montreal, Sept. 27.-Two United here today, commissioned to take Messrs, Gaynor and Greene to Savannah. Ga. It is not known whether their counsel will make any further effort to prevent their extradition.

Labor Trouble Affects 60,000 Men Berlin, Sept. 27.—The striking screw workers of the Siemens and Schuckert companies and the pack ers of the General Electric company have rejected the companies' ultimatum.

Pioneer Shipper Dead. Leith, Scot and Sept. 27.-Hugh Blaik, a larg + ship owner and a p'o

neer in the salubing trade between Leith and American ports, is dead, Mr. Blail, hi I seem blind for 20 years i to personally di rect his interests.

Show Will Cuit Feb. 1. Des Moines la Sept 27. - Secre-

tary of the Treasury Les'ie M. Shaw will leave the cabinet February 1, 1906. He makes the definite an nouncement in a letter to the Polk County Republican club.

Cranberry King Dead. Mt. Holly, N. J., Sept. 27.—Capt.

Martin L. Haines, the "cranberry her of the bar and a Civil war vet- son.

GHASTLY TUNNEL MYSTERY. WARNING TO HUSSIA

an Attack on Great Britian.

Text of Document Which Guarantees Peace in Far East Made Public in London-Equal Rights for All Nations in Commerce.

London, Sept. 27 .- The text of the new agreement between Great Britain and Japan, signed by Lord Lansdowne, the British foreign secretary, and Baron Hayashi, the Japanese minister to Great Britain, Aug. 12, was issued by the foreign office late last evening. The momentors document is a brief one, comprising less than 800 words, including eight articles and a preamble.

Accompanying the agreement is a covering letter from Lord Lanslowne to the Britis's ambassadors at St. Petersburg and Paris for transmission to the Russ an and French governments respectively, in which the foreign secretary courteously reviews the agreement and carefully points out that the new defensive alliance is not intended as a menace blit rather as a guarantee of peace and prosper ity in the Far East in which all communics may participate.

The main features of the new agree ment have cheady by a forecasted in the A secured Press disputches from London and Paris. The pithy articles of the official text, however bring out forcefully the trema andons importance to both compress of this alliance. which practically makes Great Britain Japan and Japan Great Britain for the purposes of defense "in the regions of East Asia and In Ital" This Inch s'on of India specifically as a point at which any aggress on by a foreign power will call for the as ist apre of Japan lines mines favor with the press of Lordon, the morning papers in Lorg landa by articles we coning the new and more extensive alliance of the two insular kingdoms west and east as giving immediate relief from the dangerous cloud which for so many years has bung over the Indian frontier.

viewed by the Associated Pleas after the publication of the agreement said: "The new freaty forms an effective safeguard against the renewal of disturbances in the Far East. That is its object. We cannot say that a permanent peace has been secured, but we can aver that tranquility has been assured for a long time to come."

Great Britain Holds the Key.

Paris, Sept. 27.-Admira. Fournier in an interview published today says the British haval station at Bangapercegaves a strategic base sufficient to a sociately prevent the passage of prove he did not fire and that he was mayat torces within the China sea, attacked without having a chance to and is capitale of suppressing commercial communication between Crims and Lerope. Thus Singapore becomes Great Britain's key to the door of the China sca.

TYPHOON AT MANILA.

8,000 Persons Rendered Homeless and Five Are Killed.

New York, Sept. 27 .- The Evening Sun has a dispatch from Manila re Paris Mo., Sept. 27.—The mutilated porting a descructive typhoon in that city. The native districts were swept away, 8,000 persons are homeless and brown down, filling the streets with dames until the current was turned

The city was in darkness when the disparch was sent and all street traffic was suspended. It was believed that shipping in the bay had warning States officers are expected to arrive of the approach of the storm, but up to the time the dispatch was sent the ships were invisible on account of the rain and had not communicated with the shore.

BACON RESIGNS POSITION WITH STEEL CORPORATION.

New York, Sept. 27.-4t has been announced that Robert Bacon, who becomes first assistant secretary of state at Wahing on Oct. 1, has re- 121/4/13. signed from the directory and finance committee of the United States Steel corporation. His successor is George F Baker president of the First National bank of this city and prominearly identified with the Morgan interesta

American Married at Panama. Panama, Sept. 27. Teresa, daugh-

ter of Gen Santiaco de La Guardia, minister of war, has been married to ers, \$2.85@5.40. P. L. Pellinger, manager of the Panina Banking company. Charles F. tagoon, governor of the canal zone, was a witness to the marriage. All the members of the diplomatic corps were present. Mr. Fellinger is a native of the United States.

Some will always be above others. lambs, \$4.50@7.60.

SUEZ CANAL BLOCKED.

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160,000 Pounds of Dynamite to Be Exploded in Wrecked Ship.

Port Said, Egypt, Sept. 27.-A sericessity of the blowing up of the British steamer Chatham, which was sunk on September 6 owing to the fact that she was on fire and that the flames threatened to reach a quantity of dynamite which formed part of her eargo. Since that time the wrock has obstructed the waterway, especially at night, as the wreck is submerged.

Divers will place cases of blasting relatine in the hold of the Chatham; these will be connected with an elecric hattery ashore and the 80 tons of amamite in the wreck will be exploded.

An expert from the Nobel company, who is confucting the operations, says it is impossible to predict the amount of mischief which will ensue from the great upheaval or to what extent traffic will be impeded. Ho says there is no procedent to show the effect of the explosion of such an amount of dynamite. It may concelvably form a crater in the bed of the canal in which the wreckage may be buried, 'caving the canal does - than heloro.

T' " Show Canal company declares it is improssible to estimate the length of time the canal will be blocked, but the economy's experts are confiabout it will en'v be a matter of a few

HERRICK FILES CHARGES.

Gives Evidence to Grand Jury Against Woman Blackmailer.

Cleverand, O., Sept. 27.—Governor 'vion T. Herrick went before the Cayanosa county grand jury and gave evidence upon which will be sought milicement of a Chicago woman who is accessed by the governor of

in arran para alaekmail han. The ground was accompanied to by grant p ry room by a Chicago deearly, who it was stated had been · work on the cas - Governor Herack confered that the woman had perscopt'v attempted to blackmail him for several years.

Postmarters Meet at Dayton.

Washington Sopr 27 .- W. J. Vickery, chief costoffice inspector, and W. E. Cochrie, purchasing agent, have been copolisted representatives of the posteffee department at the annual convention of the National Association of First-Class Postmasters, which meets today at Dayton.

NATIONAL AND AMERICAN GAMES Standing and Scores of the Major

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Boston 1; Philadelphia 9, St. Louis 2. American League Standing. Can W. L. Pero Club W. L. P. Phyla. 55 at 621 Boston 69 70 497 Chicago ... sout 611 New York .. 07 68 464

12 10 101 Washington 57 84 410 71 1 (5) 51 Lones 50 91 556 Tuelday Istron 6, Philadelphia 4. First games St. Louis 6, New York 3, Cavenand 2, Washington 0; Chicago 10, Bos on 5. Second games - St. Louis 7, New York 2, Washington 13, Cleveland 6; Chicago 3, Boston 1.

CHIGAGO GRAIN MARKET.

Chicago, Sept. 27.- Bright skies in the normwest had a bearish effect today on the wheat market here, Liberal primary receipts further weakened values. At the closs wheat for five Flipmos were killed. Hundreds December delivery was off bac. Corn is down lac. Ours show a loss of la 74 %c. Final quotations: Wheat, December, 8510c; corn. December, 4478 @45c; oats December, 2812c.

PITTSBURG MARKETS-SEPT. 26. Corn-le.low shelled, 60 % 9 61; high mixed 5932 4260; yellow ear, 64

Oats-New No 2 white, 33@33%; new No. 3 white, 32 9 32 14. Hay - No. 1 timothy, \$12.75@13.25;

440; No. 1 mixed, \$9.75**4**10.25. Eggs---Selected, 21@22 Butter-Prints, 231/2@24; tubs. 221/2

No. 2, \$11,256(11.75; No. 1 clover, \$9.50

@ 23; dalry, 149 45. Cheese New York full cream, new, 121/24/13; Onio fill cream, 121/24/13; Obio, % creem, new, 9% @ 10; Wiscons.n Swiss, 154151/2; limberger, new,

Cattle-Prime to fancy, fat, smooth steers, \$5.50% 5.77; green coarse and rough, fat steers, \$3.25@3.75; fat, smooth, dry fed. light steers, \$3.90@ 450; choice mileh cows, \$35@50; medium to good milch cows. \$20@30: good, fat, smooth, handy butchers' bulls, \$3,25% 3.75; feeding steers, good style, weight and extra quality, \$3.50 (4) feed steers, common to good quality, \$3% 3 50; fair to choice stock-

Calves-Veals, good to choice, \$7.50 68; veals, fair to good, \$5.50@7; heavy and thin calves, \$3@4.50. Hogs-Good to prime heavy, \$5.80

@5.85; medium weights, \$5.70@5.75; heat heavy yorkers, \$5.60@5.70; good light yorkers. \$5.40@5.55; pigs, good to prime, \$5.10@5.25. Sheep and Lambs-Prime wethers,

\$5@5.25; good to choice mixed, \$4.60 king" of New Jersey, is dead at his Destroy the inequality of today and @4.85; fair to good mixed, \$4@4.50; home in Vincentown. He was a mem- it will appear again tomorrow.—Emer- culls and common, \$3@4; spring

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ALCOHOL IS

Not Even a Medicine Declares Dr. H. C. Eyman.

AN ADDRESS MADE SUNDAY.

Some of the Chief Causes frankly admitted. to the Boys and Girls o Massillon.

fortunate of God's people. a long trial this was found to be inex-, responsible life duties.

with the small boys and girls, and will down the young and the old with disonly say in addition that whether your ease and death. babits forming now are good or evil. Alcohol when taken into the body is for you to choose your course. Now they will control you with iron bands does not act as a food; true, it stimu- in the heyday of your youth make up

well worn topic, but one of extreme lates. Nature makes one studendous

But, in addition to the poisonous acteristic of this poison. Leading to Insanity Were Ex- effects of ordinary smoking, there are Now, is it any wonder that so virile plained and Caution Advised special reasons why eigarette smoking a poison should produce mental alienahave been, for years, blaming all the centers? Frequently I am asked, what injurious effect of tobacco upon a sub- are the principal causes of insanity? Dr. H. C. Eyman, superintendent of covered by an old Frenchman named heredity are the two overwhelming the Massillon state hospital, gave an Nicot, and called by him nicotine, but factors," and frequently hereditary inaddress at the rally day services of the in eigarette smoking we have in addi- sanity is traceable directly to dissipaday morning, before a congregation carbon, which is created by the moom- alcohol were banished from the world that filled the large room. Dr. Eyman plete combustion of the tobacco, and insanity would become a rare disease. Factors in Insanity." The talk was exceedingly deadly poison is brought strange; nor could we reasonably an- of Massillon. He notified the church largely an address to the boys and girls into direct contact with the respiratory ticipate other effects when we consider officials of his acceptance Sunday but of Massillon and was extremely point- organs, and the destroyer begins with the poisonous and destructive action of did not state when he expected to take There are so many things about pire who makes the rice paper wrap- substance. causative factors in the production of taired in a cigarette, including the Domestic trouble is frequently assigned present pastor of the Christian church that condition known as insanity, and wrapper, you would shun it as you as a cause of insanity, but when we in Akron. which render the victim the most un-would a poisonous serpent. There is investigate as to the cause of the do- The Rev. Mr. Kearns is an Ohio no question whatever that a considera- mestic trouble we find it is the ubiqui- man, having been born in Logan counboys and small girls. Do you know way into a state hospital for the insane to approximately estimate the moral he was graduated from Hiram college what habit is? Habit is a mode of ac- through the excessive smoking of as well as the physical evils produced and has since been in the ministry.

unconscious, uncontrollable. That is, hibiting the sale of cigarette wrappers, from the use of intoxicating drinks, it ters. He assisted the late Rev. F. H. you do things today just as you did because of the narcotics contained is a crime of the deepest dye to au- Simpson in evangelistic work in Masinto the habit of doing right things of the good citizens of Massillon to converting them into maniacs and wild very favorably received by the Massillon

away I wish I could get you all to character. To you must the nation life giving oxygen. These unfortunate and his services in that line were in promise me that you will go to Sunday look for its perpetuation. Upon you ante-natal victims of alcohol live but demand. school at least as long as you go to will depend the safety of our beloved to embitter the lives of their parents, Since the resignation of the Rev. day school. The boy who simply de, republic a few decades hence. You velops his mental and his physical be-should cultivate an evenness of tem-impediment in the world's progress to sillon church has been supplied tempoing, and ignores the moral nature, is per, habits tending to strength of a higher, nobler state of society and rarily, the Rev. Mr. Stoner, an evannever a full grown, perfectly developed individuatity, regularity and a breadth human advancement. man. He is one-sided, imperfect and of view which will make you self reincapable of attaining to the greatest hant, forceful, vital and fitted to beexcellence. It is a mistake to develop come the mothers of philanthropists, food, that it is not a medicine, but pit for several weeks afterward. He the physical and mental at the expense statesmen, philosophers, and in fact, that it is an irritating poison. I am began his work in Akron September 1. of the moral. All must be developed all that goes to make up good citizens, symmetrically to form a well rounded of a great republic. You cannot deman. Sunday excursions, Sunday base velop along lines of perfect symmetry ball and other Sunday sports are ruin- unless your moral development keeps ous to the Sunday school, and render pace with your mental. Nor can you the man unsymmetrical and warped, reach your highest usefulness without a and as a natural sequence thus imper- perfect physical growth. You cannot feet man is more liable to fall a victim reach either usefulness or happiness by harm to gain, as is sometimes done, tian church denomination and one of to vicious habits, tyrannical appetites irregular hours, or by disregarding the by the fictitious aid of a stimulant, the the largest in Akron. The Rev. Mr. and ultimately to mental decay and rules of health or the mandates of your energy which should come from the Darsie was in charge of the Massillon mental death. It has been conclusively parents or pastor. One of the sins calm resolution of a developed will, church for about three years and when day's rest in seven. Infidel France, to excitement incident thereto, and the some strain in their work, or some has grown rapidly in recent years and show her contempt for all things moral, insufficient protection against the rav- trial in their lives, are prone to give is one of the strongest in the city. declared one day in ten was sufficient, ages of colds, which are so frequently themselves the necessary nerve; they The church furnishings and the but after a thorough trial found that the result of these irregular hours and fly to an artificial aid, which fails not building are all that could be desired neither the brain nor the brawn of the habits of dissipation. Go to bed early, nation could survive, and then made a dress warmly, obey your parents, go rary help which it yields instead of gregations and the location is a central second declaration that one day in five to Sunday school regularly, and you

pedient, and reluctantly she returned Of all the sins, however, which tend occasion. Like the pawnbroker or for this purpose. Several months ago to the scriptural method of resting one to insanity, there is one stands preday in seven. If it was necessary for eminently above the others. King a frightful interest; and if the habit he would give \$750 toward the purour forbears, who lived wholly in the alcohol, and king he is, for never was of recurring to the use of it be formed, chase of a pipe organ as soon as the open air, who roamed the forests, and there a ruler so potent or so tyranical. the end must be bankruptcy of the church raised a like amount. Since who had absolutely nothing in common An absolute monarch—an unnatural health. It is not possible to escape the that time the raising of the money has with modern America's mad strife for ruler. Nature never forms spiritous penalties of weakening the will; sooner been in progress. Instead of purchasprecedence, to have one day's rest in liquors. She rots the grape upon the or later they are exacted in one way ing a \$1,500 organ, it is the intention seven, surely we should not ignore the branch, but it is art which converts or another to the uttermost farthing, of the church to purchase an organ the juice into wine. No chemist has Any nation habitually disregarding ever yet found it among the subtsances overrate the advantages of strengthen- that amount. Mr. Carnegie said that any one of the commands in the dec- formed by plants. Nature is the labalogue is destined all too surely to oratory of vegetation, takes the national extinction. Remember that poisonous gases and splits them up, the boys and girls here present today and then puts the atoms into new is a fact often overlooked, but of ex- place was built for a pipe organ when will be the fathers and mothers, the groups, capable of nourishing the ani-treme importance. Although not so the church was constructed. A piano directors of affairs tomorrow. How mal system. But alcohol is the product obvious or potent, yet the result of al- is now in use. The societies of the ing now, should be those upon which a ganization of human food; it is in and pitiless. Children frequently in- tion hopes to have the money for the in political circles, and the develop christian nation can build with safety reality a product of decomposition. herit the diseases of their parents, and organ raised before spring. and confidence. The really great men The juices of the fruits, by the influand women of history were symmetri- ence of that fungus, yeast, are turned form of absolute disease it often apcally developed, mentally, physically to rottenness, and then, and then only pears in defective mental or physical and morally. Witness Queen Victoria, is alcohol generated, out of the de-lorganizations or in feeble developthe beloved ruler of England for more struction of organic sugar. It has the ment, and such feebleness and defect than sixty years. William McKinley, same origin as the malignant and fatal predispose to intemperance as well as

lates, but how? As an irritant stimu- your mind for the right, for Now I must say a few words on a lates, by its poisonous action it stimu-

importance, namely, eigarette smok- effort to rid herself of this noxious ing. That all agree that habitual substance not intended for her use, smoking, and especially of eigarettes, the heart, the lungs, the blood vessels by boys is most injurious, is a fact are all goaded to supreme exertion to which should give pause to the let-it- drive out the interloper; the brain is alone advisers. If harmful to the stimulated because, on account of nayoung, why not to those who are older, ture's effort, she drives more blood particularly if carried to excess? At through the brain, thus inducing superleast a new clinical law is suggested as lative activity. For many years it has to the action of drugs on the young and been claimed that alcohol enters the upon older persons. Again, if tobacco circulation and remains unchanged in is not harmful to men, why should the system. A learned pathologist dewomen be excluded from the supposed clares that in dissecting a man who harmlessness and admitted pleasure of died after a debach he found in the latsmoking? The morbid effect of much eral ventricles of the brain the usual smoking on special organs, the eye, quantity of limpid fluid; smelling it he the tongue, the throat and frequently detected the odor of whisky, and upon upon other tissues and functions is applying a lighted candle to it, it actually burned with a blue flame char-

by boys is exceptionally injurious. We tion when applied so directly to psychic stance admittedly very poisonous, dis- Unhesitatingly I answer, "Aclohol and Presbyterian Sunday school, in the tion a much more injurious and harm- tion in the ancestor, consequently we Trades and Labor Assembly half, Sun-ful toxin, in the form of monoxide of are forced to the conclusion that if

by drinking habits.

in time to exact the penalty for tempo- for the accommodation of large conwhen the inheritance does not take the

"There is a line to us unseen That crosses every path,

Which is the boundary between God's patience and His wrath,

"There is a time, we know not when, A point, we know not where, Which marks the destiny of men To glory or despair.'

J. W. KEABNS ACCEPTS CALI

New Pastor of the Christian Church.

WILL COME IN A FEW WEEKS.

He is Known as an Earnest Worker in all Church Matters and Will Succeed The Rev. George Darsie, Now of Akron.

The Rev. J. W. Kearns, of Mononga talked of the causes of insanity, his as you know the habit of the cigarette. That insanity should be caused by hela City, Pa., has accepted the call to subject being 'Some of the Causative smoker is to inhale the smoke, this the use of intoxicating drinks is not the pastorate of the Christian church ed in showing the results of many hellish glee to darken a promising life, alcohol upon the tissues of the body, up his work here. The acceptance was vicious habits. The address was as In addition, as if the chains were not and particularly when we remember sent to Massillon over the telephone being forged rapidly enough, the vam- the special affinity it has for the brain and the officials are waiting for a letter from the Rev. Mr. Kearns as to which I could talk to you today, but as pers must needs saturate the paper Then, if we analyze the other causes the time of leaving his present charge. my time is necessarily and justly lim- with drugs which tend to soothe, but assigned as the factors producing in- He is expected here in a month at ited, I will only touch upon a very few eventually destroy. I believe if you samty we will find that in nearly all least. The Rev. Mr. Kearns will sucof the evils which, to my mind, are really knew of the deadly drugs con- alcohol is again an important factor, ceed the Rev. George B. Darsie, at

First, let me say a word to the small ble number of young men find their tous aclohol. It is utterly impossible ty. After completing his school work tirely natural, involuntary, instinctive, Indiana has already passed laws pro- Aside from the expense resulting ily consisting of a wife and two daughthem yesterday, and will tomorrow, therein, and I feel it my duty to clang therize by law traffic in an article that sillon a few years ago, while he was Now, don't you know that you can get the alarm and beseech the co-operation destroys the minds of men and women, pastor of the Akron church and was just as easy as you can get into the eradicate, or at least curtail the sale beasts and sinking them even below lon congregation. Many expressions habit of doing wrong things. Habit of this alarming and increasing evil, the level of brutes. Society sows the of commendation for his work were becomes instinctive, therefore, it be- An eminent physician when asked seed and must reap a harvest, not only heard on Monday when it was known hooves you to get into the habit while what the effect of cigarette smoking of insanity, but of idiocy, one of the that he had accepted the call to the very young of doing right things. I upon the brain was replied, "That has sus that is visited upon the children local church. Since leaving Akron, the think one of the worst evils of today is never been satisfactorily determined, of the intemperate to the third and Rev. Mr. Kearns has been in charge of the habit of Sabbath desceration. I as it was supposed that people with fourth generation, for alcohol not only prominent Christian church congregawish every one of you would so get brains did not use digarettes." into the habit of going to Sunday I feel that I must say just one word demented beings, but contracts the satisfactory. While located in Akron school every Sunday morning that to the girs of the Sunday school. This perve powers of the infant before it he was known as one of the strongest when you grow up you cannot stay is the day of the formation of your sees the light of day or breathes the evangelists in the Christian church

plague and a mock to civilization, an George Darsie, the pulpit of the Mas-Had I time I should like to demon- charge. The Rev. Mr. Darsie resigned strate to you that alcohol is not a June 1 but continued to occupy the pulnot prepared to say that the use of A member of the Massillon church atalcohol always does demonstrable harm, tended services in the Akron church tion at Ellis island. but at the same time it is not wise to Sunday and says that the Rev. Mr. have recourse to acloholic stimulants, Darsie conducted a Bible class of one (which, as I have stated, is not a true hundred and fifty and preached to a stimulant), when recourse ought to be congregation that filled the church, had to food and rest; and it is a serious which is one of the finest in the Chrisproven that it is essential for the well which leads to mental breakdown is the There are persons of anxious and sus- he left the church roll contained about being of the nation that we have one heated ball room, the overexertion and ceptible temperament who, having three hundred names. The congregation

deliberately exerting their will and one. The congregation is still raising should be set apart for rest; but after will surely grow up fitted for the most gaining thereby advantage which such funds to purchase a pipe organ and has exertion should give them on another several hundred dollars in the treasury usurer, it is a present help at a cost of Andrew Carnegie +old the officials that It is not possible, on the other hand, to costing several hundred dollars above ing the will by a wise exercise; the he would give \$750 as soon as the confruits of such culture are an unfailing gregation had raised a like amount or help in the time of need. Now here more if a larger organ was desired. A coholic drinks upon the progeny is sure church are active and the congrega-

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But I must not consume more time best needed to the pesthence—the death to disease. Can you afford to make friends with an agent which produces friends with merciful God for aye and always permit the sacrifice of the innocents? It strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its cura-Address F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by all Druggists, No. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation,

MAKE ARRESTS

Eleven Employers Are Caught in Violation of Contract

Labor Law.

IMPORTED FOREIGN WORKMEN

Then, Having Broken Strike, They Turn Them Loose to Get Home as Best They May-Government Secures Convincing Evidence.

New York, Sept. 25.—After eight months of careful preparation the United States district attorney of this district will today, according to reliable authority, cause the arrest of 11 heads of manufacturing and contracting concerns of this city on warrrants charging them with having conspired, through the medium of an employers' association, to violate the contract la bor law by the importation of foreign workmen. The penalty of conviction is a fine of not less than \$1,000 nor more than \$10,000, or imprisonmen for not more than two years.

It is' understood that the department of commerce and labor is directing the prosecution and has, through its own agents, assisted by operators of the secret service, prepared the case against the accused. This has involved many months of investigation and also the keeping since January last of four men. English tile-setters at Ellis island. It is upon the evidence of these four men, backed by an array of corroborative depositions, that the government chiefly relies.

The evidence in the case goes back to the lockout by the Tile Grate and Mantel association, an employers' or ganization, of the men of the Mosair and Encaustic Tile Layers and He p ers of New York and vicinity on Au gust 6 of last year. To make the lockout a success it is charged the employers' association sent one of its number to England and caused a verusementa to ongone in papers in England and Gerom y offering tile masons \$5 per day for eight hours labor in the United States.

Fifty workmen, it is alleged were imported to the United States at the instance of the 11 accused men, and were instructed to swear falsely with quest,oned at Ellis island by the im migration officials as to their reasons for coming to America, and especially to swear that they had as yet no employment in this country. It is acsaid that the men were furnished wit the address of one of the accused and ordered to report to him.

Two weeks after the men were im ported, the look out being a sich us English wishmen to be discharged on the ground that they were not family iar with A. grienn tools or the method of working in this country and were therefore useless. Some of these mor got home as host frey could, but four of them carried their grievances to agents of the department of commerce and labor, and rendered information on which an investigation was based. Since then they have been under detention at the immigrant sta-

NEGOTIATIONS FAIL.

Conditions Imposed by King-Emperor Rejected by Liberals.

Vienna, Sept. 25.-Count Cziraky who was appointed by the king-enperor, Francis Joseph, to negotiate with the leaders of the coalition parties in the Húngarian diet with a view to the formation of a Hungarian cabi net, had a conference with these lead ers at the Hotel Bristol lasting for an hour and a half.

It is understood that the count received from them a written declara tion to the effect that they would be unable to assume the responsibility of government on the conditions im posed by his majesty, as these conditions were directly opposed to their personal views and also in opposition to the mandate of the people at the

Count Cziraky then left the confer ence in order to report to the king emperor, promising to return with his majesty's reply. After an audience of the king emperor. Count Cziraky returned to the hotel and found that Count Julius Andrassy, Count Zieby Baron Banify and Francis Kossuth had departed for Budapest and that Court Albert Apponyi, the other representa tive of the condition had gone to join his family at Weidlingau. This api an ently brings the negotiations to a

It is admitted here that the situa tion is now worse than ever and Count Cziraky's mission is considered hopeless. Consilerable excitement prevails men's of the next few days are anxtously awaited.

Tangled in Line Boy Drowns. Toledo, O., Sept. 25.-Walter For kins aged 12, was drowned her While fishing, a quarrel over the own ership of a fishing line caused one of as companions to push him into the ·Fer. The lad was a good swimmer and would have saved hims off, but the fishing line tangled about his arms.

Harvard Lecturer Found Dead. West Ossipee, N. M., Sept 25... Dr. James R. Chadwick of Boston, a lecturer at Harvard College, was found dead just outside his summer residence at Chocorua N. H. It is supposed that he fell from the piazza roof of his cottage during the night.

OBITUARY.

MRS. REGINA HAHN. Mrs. Regina Hahn, aged 59 years,

died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Emil Gross, in Euclid street, at midnight Saturday, of rheumatism, from which she had suffered for several years. Mrs. Hahn was born in Germany but had been a resident of Massillon for twenty-two years. She was the widow of the late John M. Hahn. The deceased is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Gross and Miss Lillian Hahn, and one son, John Hahn, of Elyria. The funeral will be held from the Gross tamily home Tuesday at 1 o'clock, the Rev. Mr. Lehman, of Elyria, officiating in the absence of the Rev. J. E. Digel, pastor of St. John's Evangelical church, of which the deceased was a member. Interment will be made in the Massillon cemetery.

J. B. WEST.

J. B. West, aged 33 years, died at the state hospital Saturday evening. The body was taken to Apple Creek, Wayne county, by relatives Sunday, where the funeral was held Monday afternoon. The deceased was a brothe of J. C. West, living at 50 Young

H. C. MEYER.

H. C. Meyer, aged 54 years, died at the state hospital Saturday night, of paresis. The body was taken to Lorain by relatives, where interment will be

STRASBURG WON.

Shut Out Beach City and "Tug" Malloy by Score of 2-0.

Strasburg, by defeating Beach City 2-0 Saturday afternoon at Strasburg, won the series of games arranged between these two teams for a purse and championship of that vicinity. "Tug" Malloy pitched for Beach City, and his twirling was mosterful. In fact, if "Tug" had been accorded good support he would have shut out Strasburg. As it was Sherock, who twirled for Strasburg, had the better of the argument and shut out his opponents. This makes three of the four games played which went to Strasburg and will end the series.

Strasburg, 2; Beach City 0. Batteries: Malloy and Schleyman; Sherock and Moore.

NEARBY TOWNS.

NAVARRE.

Navarre, Sept. 25.- Miss Anna Domis and William Funk; of Akron, were married at noon on Sunday at the home of the bride's parents near Navarre. The newly married pair left Sunday afternoon for Akron, where they will

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chokecherries, raspberries and black-

acorn, walnut and chestnut; then there

are the seeds which are voyagers in

the air, the vagrant fugitives which

are the sport of the winds, all provided

with some queer sort of aerial harness

that enables the irresponsible breezes

where; then we have the rollers and

tumblers, quite a large family, which

seed and others, the curious provision

is quite ripe the stem of the plant rots

off close to the ground, when it is

seized by the wind and sent bounding

over the country, the seed being

shelled out and distributed during the

trip. The drifting snows are another

agency for the distribution of seed,

ragweed, sunflower and a bost of oth-

er roadside weeds finding their way

on to the farmer's fields in this man-

ner; then the waters-lakes, rivers and

streams-are highways for the trans-

portation of seed, which explains the

vast nurseries of young cottonwood.

soft maple and willows which may be

found all along the overflowed sections

of our valley lands. The railroads have

done much to distribute seed the right

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for a new sessituated to burden him-

self with a large family, and he should

never have more than two children,

but we too often find him with six

or more. A pathetic feature connect-

ed with this class is that if they ever

do get into dela it is almost impossible

for them to get out, with the result

that when their credit is gone their

ambition goes with it. There is only

just one ray of hope and light for this

piece of land. An acre well tilled will

do wonders in helping to support the

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ADVANTAGE OF DRAINING.

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The foliage of the soft maple will endure the degrading influence of soft coal smoke in our cities better than will the clm.

Nearly all men work and work hard for money, but it is only the few who are wise enough to so manage and plan A dollar rightly used is one of the most industrious workers in the world.

One will more often hear good things said of the Red Polled cattle as dairy animals than as beef animals. There is no question about their being good milkers, and they perhaps come as near being a typical dual cow as we will ever get in this country.

In a test made at the Oklahoma experiment station it was found that twenty-three loads of manure put on one acre of land in two installments during seven years gave 66.43 bushels more wheat and of 1 ter quality than an adjoining acre which received no fertilizer. Both fields were in wheat for the seven years.

The corn cauning season is on, and a very fine crop is ready for the canners. Where the canneries are located every man, woman and child is busy at good wages. Many of the canneries are now growing their own corn, they being able by so doing to better regulate the timing of the planting and harvesting of the product, so securing a better quality of their finished product.

No peligree, no matter how gilt edged, is any excuse for keeping an ugly buil round the premises. We know of one such animal which the owner less to been eaged up like some wild animal and the care of which is a more dangeroes proposition flum smoking in a poweer negazine. We told aim the last thre vie saw the owner that he would yet time in a trogedy wherein a dead ball and a dead granger would be the princip is.

Argentina een reske and place upon the English maket a pound of good beef for 3 or 1 cents less than can the beef raiser of the United States, Cold storage methods have practically climinand reclaim a small lake bed. He nated the pratter of distance, and the Argentina beef, traveling the 15,000 miles in thirty days, arrives in England in the pink of condition, all the sweeter and tenderer for the long trip. As there is no limit to the amount which Argentina can supply, it looks as though we should lose our market and John Ball get cheaper meat.

If a colour of grackles seem disposed to make their home and next in the evergreens on the lawn and round the kandle such a volume of water, so homestead it will be well to discour- , when it did finally dispose of the water age them from so dong, for they are the crops were all ruined. a very dirty bicd, even if the plumage of the male lind is exceedingly lustrous and iricescent as he marches in the first two months of their lives they a stately way nerves the turf. They never get over it. We noted a dozen in build a rough and tumble sort of nest a man's pasture the other day-bony, after the pramer of their kind-the lousy, dwarfed little brutes, which for crow family and drive away other our use for any purpose whatever wise to do so.

This is the senson of the straw pilethe thrashing season. Some of the where the outter is wanted from the straw is well stacked and will be avail- cows is full milk for two weeks, taperable as good feed and bedding next ing off on to skim milk during the next winter. Much of it is just dumped two weeks and a careful fortifying of where the separator slings it. Straw is the skim milk with comment to replace class, and that lies in connecting their well worth saving and caring for, the butter fat extracted; then all the living and their work with a small Where a city market is accessible it is worth from \$3 to \$5 per ton. It is milk ration. As good a calf can be Years ago it was all burned up as soon as the machine got through; now it is mands great care in feeding. allowed to rot in a pile, aside from the little which is eaten by the stock. Where it can be done, the grain should be stacked near the farm homestead and the straw all used as bedding and fodder during the winter in the barnyard, for a ton of barnyard manure is worth a dollar at least to any farm in the west.

What may be termed the beef horse is the horse for the average farmer to raise-the horse which at four years of age will pull down the scales at 1,600 pounds-for the demand for the heavy draft horse is constant and reliable in suite of all the trolley roads, automobiles and bicycles put into competition with him. The Shires, Clydes, Percherons and Belgians are four different breeds which will furnish stock of the type referred to. This beef horse can be produced on the farm at almost the same cost as a steer of like weight and will bring 10 cents a pound, where the steer will sell for 5 cents. There is more risk with the horse than the steer, yet not so very much if the barbed wire fence is dispensed with from the horse pasture. We know of one furmer who owns a fine draft broad mare, and she brings him a colt every year which nets him about \$100 when sold, and the old mare is a good worker on the farm besides.

The dinner pails of the laboring men of the United States have never been filled fuller or with better food than at the present time.

vided for it under natural conditions, Optimistic predictions of erop prowhile with man's occupancy of the duction should be discouraged. There is nothing to be gained by them, and land new and greatly increased methit is probably true that the markets ods of seed distribution are provided. We mention a few. There are the are to some extent unfavorably imseeds which are scattered by clinging, pressed by their. Crops are far more frequently overe timated than underall of the numerous bur family, attaching themselves to the lair of doestimated. mestic animals and the clothing of

Good farming may be said to be the raising of a profitable crop from the soil and the leaving of the soil in a better condition for another crop than it was before. This is a pretty high mark to aim for, but men are doing this very thing all the time, their farms constantly growing richer and more productive.

Almost every man has had at some time or other trouble with horses being unreasonably afraid of the cars. There is no way in which to so surely and safely cure this defect in many that their money will work for them. a good horse's reputation as to place him where he, turned loose, will be in daily and hourly contact with the snorting engine and the moving cars. Two or three days will entirely remove his fear of them.

> We can conceive of no more desirable rural condition of living than to be the owner of a good farm contiguous to a trolley road leading to the city. The owner of such a place is assured all the advantages of municipal life with none of its drawbacks. He is in touch with the good market and is certain to sooner or later have a demand arise for acreage on his farm to provide bomes for city residents who have found out that it is entirely possible to live with economy in the country and still work in the city.

Much has been written of late years about the doom of the horse and its displacement by the common use of bicycle and automobile. We are not yet in sight of the horseless age by a good deal. In fact, it is not overstating the case to say that there has never been a better demand for the good horse than now, and no modern invention is at all likely to fill its place. We know of no safer proposition for the average farmer than to equip his farm with two or more weil bred craft mares and, using thoroughbred draft sires, raise colts just as he would steers and with much greater profit. Saddle and carriage horses may also be most profitably produced.

In the building of culverts and bridges must always be had to the maximum the err in the street prove on this le called upon to bundle. It is the ex-ling are just a few Flastrations and traordinary and not the average rainfall which wrocks these structures and determines the water carrying capacity of the difch. We recall the case of the man who undertook to drain carefully figured out the average rainfall and the area of the watershed tributary to the lake and made out that a ditch of a certain size would easily carry off all the water. He drained the lake bed and had it all in crops, when one day along in June came a cloudburst, a rainfall of ten inches inside of six hours, which covered his crops with six feet of water, his ditch not being one-half large enough to

If young calves are stunted during and more desirable species of birds. A would not have been worth 75 cents few dis harger of a gun among them each. We think they were creamery when they are looking up their resi- separator calves which were having dence will drive them off, and it is about the same sort of chance in life that poor little Oliver Twist had at the English orphan asylum. The simple rule to follow to raise a good calf eorn and oats the calf will eat with its worth \$2 per ton right on the farm to raised in this manner as though it were form the basis for barnyard fertilizer. allowed to run with its mother, but it is a good deal more trouble and de-

> After a county has been settled fifty years or more, its courthouse, schoolhouses and bridges built, it would seem as though the yearly rate of taxation would and should be less. If there is such a county in all the west, we should like to know its name. Taxes, instead of growing less as a result of getting these improvements made and of the greatly increased amount of taxable property available, either remain stationary or show an increase from year to year, the cost of the administration of county, school, municipal and state government constantly increasing. The moment a surplus appears in any of the several funds that moment some new object comes up to absorb it. A live political issue could be well made in many states and in nearly all cities and counties demanding more economical methods of administration of government and a lowered rate of taxation. The methods of procedure in our criminal courts have come to a point where a case is almost never disposed of, where for even the most heinous offenses the defendant is allowed trial after trial granted on the most trivial and fictitious of grounds. Nothing does the country need more than the importation of a few English judges to show our courts how to try a case

and finish it at a minimum of expense.

MARCHOF THE MATCH The distribution of seeds is one of

the most interesting studies connected with plant life. Nearly every kind of seed of plant, shrub or tree has some TO THE FINISHED PRODUCT. special manner of distribution pro-

The Way the Raw Material Is Handled by Machinery That Allows No Halt Until the Perfect Match Arops Into Its Allotted Box.

the most useful-indeed, one of the selves of that which under ordinary most necessary-articles in the world is so cheap that no man hesitates to ask even a stranger for it or dreams of paying him except by the conventional "Thank you." That matches have come to occupy this position is due which explains why it is that when a largely to American inventive skill.

there soon follows a great variety of and dipped by hand. They sold for other forms of tree life, such as haws, about \$3 a gross. Today all matches are made and most of them are dipped | Job i, 20, that the uncients, among by machinery, and one can buy from whom long hair was regarde! as an orberries, while the squirrel, noting the fifty to seventy-five for a cent. Beembryo grove, will hie him to it with tween these two extremes stretches a long line of complicated and interest-

ing machines. Inventors began very early to give their attention to devices for making the sticks or splints cheaply. One planafter another was tried until all finally to drift them here and there and every- gave way to the ribbon method. The machine for this process is a sort of lathe, in which is placed a cylinder of pine wood the length of seven matches. As this cylinder, previously soaked in in their case being that before the seed | hot water or steamed to make it soft and tough, is turned slowly the circumference encounters a blade which pares off a continuous shaving the whole length of the cylinder and the thickness of a single match. This shaving as it peels away from the log again comes in contact with cutters which divide it into seven strips, each as wide as a match is long.

When the ribbons have been cut into manageable length-say seven or eight feet--and freed from knots and crook ed grained portions a large number of them—from 120 to 140—are placed in a machine like an ordinary paper cutter The mass is fell forward automatically. the width of a match at a time, and the descending cutter slices through the mass, making from 120 to 140 splint-

at a stroke. The splints are now dried and sifted in partitioned sieves, the motion of which lays the matches parallel and pulp is covered over by a surface of prepares them for their places in frames, where they are dipped by | harder than any other bases, because hand. Some of these machines will they contain a gleat report ty of bone turn out from 15,000,000 to 17,000,000 cm b. Than elong the for sof the teeth splints a day. Rapid and cheap as is one a copile of no nech duck. It this method is, it has been superseded con (1) in America by another system in which blace and the street the hand work is reduced to a min' mum. The raw material in this case purp it is confirmated as a control of is two inch white pine ; lank. This is feature and fire convert has blocks the length of a tropmentals and thoroughly dried. The many relies bloks are charped to the bed of a late. t grace en a space de les mercinas ; A sindy of the mether i of sord di tris machere, end cutters grave out a set add con 1 details to sem the shape A sonay or one me and some and is of splints from the surface, not, how of the place of the one which the schoolse cher may at ever, taking the whole surface and converting it into splints at one in [pact, but cutting the matches out one; Leting today is even in Tibet, near fourth of an inch apart.

in iron clamp plates, which form an Coo of Happy Missey". There are endless chain. These carry the splints | direct eventy small caves in the solid geross a steam heated drum, which rock, each built up in fro I with stones warms them nearly to the temperature and mortar. They have padlocked of the meltel parafilm into which they | door , tany drain and small holes are next dipped. The heat prevents just sufficient for a man to pass his roust be provided and the children a proper saturation.

companies of wooden soldiers have no are, in extreme cases, never seen again impossible for a man so situated to bath to the rollers which carry the for their daily dole of food is covered head of each individual. The line of hand for food march continues on through a room swept by a blast of cold, dry air, which Persian Way of Diding Watermelon. hardens the newly deposited chemicals patche ordinary. Person ball of thate until the matches can be safely han sen, sometimes has the banque's dedled.

before they reach the starting point "While travents in that earntry I again, the individual units receive their i found that the best overtare to a way final order to "fall out" from an auto-t side tepest is a watermelon, not cut matic and uncompromising punch, in siece, as is done in this country, which deposits them side by side in a but easen the an egg, one end bean; box placed providentially in just the, cut off and the conjects eaten with a right place and at just the right time wooden speen, the ro care find the by another endless belt.

eating away the ridges which were course is over." left between the places from which the first set of splints was cut, and so it goes until the whole block has been converted into slim little red or blue capped fellows, each one snappish and full of fire .- Edward Williston Frentz in Youth's Companion.

A Royal Interview.

Nothing would tempt us to undertake In his "Tracks of a Rolling Stone" the burden of maintaining a family on Henry F. Coke describes an interview a wage of \$360 to \$400 per year unless he had as a boy with King William It could be done in connection with the IV. of England and Queen Adelaide in the early part of the last century. He describes the two thrones and says: "William IV, sat on one, Queen Ade-The present season affords, in the laide on the other. I cannot say whethwest at least, a remarkable object leser we were marched past in turn or son in the value of tile drainage for how I came there. But I renember wet farms. Side by side may be seen cornfields, the one on well drained the look of the king in his naval uniland, the other taking its chance with form-his white kerseymere breeches, pink silk stockings and buckled shoes. the soil undrained, the one burdened He took me between his knees and with a magnificent crop, the other yelasked, Well, what are you going to be, low and spindly, promising no satisfacmy little man? 'A sailor,' said I, with tory return whatever. The difference in the value of these two crops just brazen simplicity. Going to avenge the death of Nelson eh? Fond of sugar about represents the cost of tile drainplums?' 'Yes,' said I. ing the land. It is almost needless to

hind you when you go out." "Upon this the king fetched from the denths of his waistcoat pocket a capacious gold box and opened it with a tap, as though he were going to offer me a pinch of snuff. 'There's for you.' sald he.

"I belped myself, unnerved by the situation, and, with my small fist | clutching the bonbons, was passed on ! er."

Great Grief and Head Shaving.

Among the ancients shaving the head was a very common mode of express-FROM THE TWO INCH PINE PLANK ing great grief or sorrow. Sometimes It was done by the priest or some other religious functionary formally cutting Something of the Great General off the lair, sometimes by violently plucking it out by the roots. In extreme cases among men the beard as well as the hair was either cut off or plucked out. The idea seems to have COMPARED TO GENERAL GRANT It is an interesting fact that one of | been that mourners should divest themcircumstances was considered most beautiful, ornamental and becoming. Lucian -and he is not the only one of the ancient writers by any means who gives points on this queer mourning custom -says that the Egyptians expressed their intense serrow by cutting off the hair upon the death of their gold The first friction matches were made | Apis and that the Syrians acted in the same manner at the death of Adoms. Olympiodorus remarks concerning

nament, cut it off in times of mourning, but that those who commonly wore it short suffered it upon such occasions to grow long.

Irish Surnames.

There is a magnificent sonority in the names of MacGioliamoholmoge, MacGulshenan, MacGiraghty, O'Dooyarma, O'Howley, O'Quigley, O'Mul- ple medal gained for saving life, and clony and O'Mulmoghery. Many of he has reason to be, for only one other the names are extinct, but a large proportion are still in evidence, and, what is a ore, in nearly every case the fam-Hies bearing them are to be found in the same localities formerly inhabited by them Dohertys in Donegal, Driscolls in Corb. Macdermotts in Connaught, Meaghers in Tipperary and O'Sullivans in Cork and Kerry. It is a notorious fact that many of the families which have come to be regarded as typically in the are of alien extraction. Thus the Punketts are of Danish origin, the Bulkes, Dilbar, Roches, Husreys and all the tribe of Fitz are Angle Norwan, while the Mitchells are English, London Spectator.

A Tooth.

A tooth is a living structure. Inside of each too h is a cavity alled with pulp, which gives it life. Nerves and blood vessers connect this pulp with the general sy terrind circulation of the body. The ivory currecaling the engy el. Both ivory and enamel are play a respect to the contract The grade of heading the and the early of the filter

(i.G., e.g., e. at a (i.d. the name of which The splints thus separated are seized in that the may be ren'ered as "the the paratin from chilling and insure hand through. In the e cels men are buried for life with the ries of thus From the first order to march these cathaning merit". Once interned they permission to built. They move on con I by mortal eye. Even the hand which tunes be considered. It is well night tinuously and evenly from the paraffin, they stretch forth from the small hole "heading mixture" phosphorus, chlo by a grove. They speak to no one and he sets every visitor at ease by talking rate of potasic and other substances | no one speaks to them. Even their and as the companies pass by these death is only needs thrown when they rollers place a red or blue cap on the | faifor several days to stretch out the

> conduct in turny table," said in cam who Still the companies march until, just has apanissame time in the orient. (king all the time to the bottom and at The cutters meanwhile have been fording a fragrant drink when the first

The Potato.

The polato is one of the most valuable plants we have. Besides being one of the most necessary articles of food, it has a variety of other uses. A great quantity of the statch used in our laundries is made from it, and after the starch has all been separated from the pulp what is left is used in the manufacture of bixes. From the stems and leaves of the plant a fluid that produces sleep is made. In many places bread, coke and puddings are made of positio feat.

Enlightened.

Mother-Why aren't you and George as good boyers committee brother? Young Hep Land to be the beause you'd had have early a fringin' up hoys when you can acreel on him.-Home Notes.

Something For Him to Do. "I am willing to do anything," said

te applicant for work. "All right," said the hard hearted merchant. "Please close the door be-

The Footish and the Lazy.

The fool doesn't know a good thing when he sees it; the lazy man doesn't seize a good thing when he knows it .-Philadelphia Record.

to Queen Adelaide. She gave me a scissors instead of the pen. Lots of kiss, and I scuttled back to my moth- newspaper men are never affected by quired for saving the Union and ough writer's cramp.—Boston Transcript.

WAYS OF LORD ROBERTS

Who Is Coming to America.

Very Intense Admirer of the American Civil War Captain-Some of the Medals Worn by the Hero of Kundahar-Man Who Has Fought In Many Wars and Won Luster In All of Them.

Lord Roberts, when he visits America in the course of a few weeks, is not likely to earry his include and decorations with him, says the London correspondent of the New York Tribune. When he appears in St James' palace for one of the king's levees his history and honors are written galore across his breast. There is the Victoria cross, with its crimson ribbon-one of the earliest of his distinctions, won for an act of bravery when he was an officer of engineers. He is as proud of it as Prince Bismarck used to be of a simgeneral of the first rank, Sir George White, has the Victoria cross and can claim companionship with the select company of modest life saving heroes in the British army.

There is also a full row of medals, some of them dulled with age, but all eloquent of services and campaigns. There is the Mutiny medal, won while he was a lieutenant in the artiflery with clasps for Deshi and the relief and siege of Lucknow. The Indian frontier medal is a trophy of arduous and brilliant service at Umbegge, Lushni and Burum, The Abyssinian medal dashes the story of the long, heroic march to the mountains and his own labors as one of the most indefatigable staff officers. The Algian war medal is a symbol of his rije in rank to major general in a 1953 hazardous campaten. and the Kabul kandahar bronze star is resplendent with the luster of his greatest feats of arms. Below and around the models are the decorations with which his so, vices to his country have been rewarded by two sovereigns; The Order of St. Patrick, the Grand Cross of the Bath, the Saar of India, Knight Commander of the Insun Empire, the process Garter and of the Order of Merit The Laten of field marshall. which he carries to a levee, indicates his tank in the cresy after he has held supreme est mand of India, freedal, South Africa and P.J. Mall. Yet the record to be a case with all there trop to escatal checonomias, for he has reedived honorary degrees from five universities, and no ramy as fourteen ents and for ambs have conformed upon him their highest civic honors. All these decorations and honors

Lord R doorts wears with the simplicity of a great man. Whenever I have met Lan I have been impressed with his resemblance, not in appearance, but In characteristic tr its, to General Grant. He is quiet, unostentations, reserved in speech, tolerant in judgment and sweet indured. Short in stature and without commanding presence, he stands so erect and has so much netural dignity that he seems a for their than he telly is and harly justices Mr. Kipiing's jingling description of him. His eyes are keen, and his he aring is self-possessed and alert, and his face is kindly and reflects the goodness of his heart. Easily approached, in the good unaffected way. Comroversy be or sales on tanvariably shrugs his shoulder whenever voices are raised and there is a member of heated arguinent. For a long time he was tire leader of want is known as the Indian school of feel in a a notice, and he was fal dy mp c e aeatale a jerious rival of Lord Worker and the Avanantee egang" and sepratul er. e of Bufler and the Absershot set. While he had his own ideas of mintery poley, he meser tack pains to challe ize them. and was included of taker chys or resentment. Astrono who had served under him the value and were sometimes injulicians partisans, but he lightself was neither aggressive nor pushtul and no or seemed to have any grievances. He was ann a ed when Mr. Kipling's poem section to reflect upon Lord Welseley and insisted upon its suppression, and he has never encouraged comparisons between himself and other generals in the army. The most versatile and accomplished British soldier since the great buke of Weilington, he is a man of peace in camp and in private life, without jealousy and without a passion for controversy and feuds. Like General Grant, he has nobility of nature and serenity of mind, and underweath these is the guileless heast or a child. Since I have suggested the compari-

son with General Grant I may add at my first meeting with Lord Roberts the name of the American soldier was mentioned. He take firsh at once and expressed in to their in tones his own admiration for Cleneral Crant. He remarked that owing to his profession as a soldier he had taken in his younger days the keenest interest in the Amerigan civil war and had followed the events year by year and devoted much time to the literature of the subject. General Grant's personality had always impressed him most powerfully as one of the great masters of war. Lord Walsaley was known to have a better opinion of General Lee than of Genera, Count, and I ventured to say as much, but Lord Roberts was not to be drawn into controversy. "They were both great soldiers and deserved To prevent writer's cramp, use the the highest praise," he said quietly "but General Grant had the genius re not to be placed second to any modern commander."

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THURS 'AY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1905 The action of the city council at its

meeting Tuesday evening in passing resolutions dealing with the proposed the questions which have so long been on detached homes as well. at issue and that recent legislation has been in consonance therewith.

It is Governor Herrick's position re- | fires in selected risks. garding the Brannock law which Candidate Pattison and many well meaning persons regard with horror and suspicion. State Chairman Dick in his open letter from Republican headquarters begs to know why. If Mr. Pattison and the excellent people who seem to believe that the chief executive of the state is allying himself with the saloon element and encouraging intemperance consider that the Brannock law in its present form is the cause of all their woe why don't they suggest the changes which they think would improve it. "What amendments would you suggest if elected governor?" asks Chairman Dick of Candidate Pattison. To be sure. Let us have the suggestions. Arraignments and condemnations are easy to make but when unsupported by proofs they don't amount to much.

RECORD OF FOUR YEARS.

On September 14, 1901-four years o—Theodore Roosevelt became President of the United States. Here is a record, in part, of his administration's achievements, as compiled by the Kansas City Star:

Appointments for Merit-Higher standard of federal appointments established, particularly in the South, and political pull eliminated from the

positions.

Irrigation-Law of 1902 adopted drum. largely through the President's influ-

claims. behalf of an oppressed people sent to pipe.

the Roumanian government.

artion board. by the President for that purpose.

Venezuela stopped through the Presi-goods do. lent's intervention and claims referred

o the Hagne court. Alaskan Boundary-Long standing cities. lispute sent through state department o a commission and satisfactority set- from children with matches underscores

Beef Trusts-Suit brought by the ties of life being kept apart. government to prevent conspiracy in

njunction. at, prosecuted and sent to prison.

f Jews laid before the czar in spite of barn and at a greater distance from it. liplomats' predictions of failure. Panama Canal-Panama republic

ecognized promptly, bloodshed averted nd canal work made possible; un- Trade Conditions at Shanghai vieldy commission reorganized by the resident after failure of congress to

aerger proceedings brought and won the state department as follows: n the face of tremendous pressure "There is no longer any evidence of rom Wall street.

romises.

Second Hague Conference-Invita- of goods (boycott marks) as was reations to supplement work of first affairs seems to be satisfactory.

Santo Domingo-Dominican customs onse administered by executive order. sulting in averting European seizure, nish me with first class butter, it will nd in stopping revolution.

Monroe Doctrine-Extension of Mon-Doctrine definitely announced as you are interested, write me at once. sult of American procedure in Vene-Esela and Santo Domingo.

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In Three Years 459 Result from Lightning.

A BURNING QUESTION DISCUSSED

The State Fire Marshal Urges Farmers to Install Lightning Rods-Recent Losses Expected to Force an Advance in Insurance Rates.

Columbus, Sept. 26.—The state fire marshal has sent out the following: So long as an electrical storm may contract between the city and the Mas- light its broad path across the United sillon Water Supply Company and the States with hundreds of burning harns building of a city hall will meet with the failure of farmers to install lightgeneral commendation. The governing rods will be a burning question. ment in this country, municipal as well Insurance companies, both mutual and as national, involves the election of stock, complained last year that barn legislatve bodies for the purpose of risks were unprotfiable. This fact sugcarrying out the will of the people. The gests that the Tunusually heavy losses Independent believes that public opin- during the last summer will force an ion had been carefully sounded on both advance in rates on barns and perhaps

The following figures cannot be compared with those of insurance company statistics which show the number of

	Causes of Ohio barn fires from 19
	to 1904, inclusive:
	Lightning
	Incendiary
	Adjoining fire
	Children with matches
	Carelessness with matches
	Carelessness of smokers
	Spontaneous combustion
	Sparks from traction engine
	Sparks from chimney
	Burning brush
•	Lantern upset or exploded
,	Hot ashes
į	General carelessness
i	Burning rubbish
	Overheated stove
	Defective flue
	Fireworks
-	Lamp upset or exploded
	Gasoline
	Defective electric wire
	· Bonfire
	Tramps
	Thawing water pipes
3	Kerosene stove
-	Defective stove
1	Hot box
•	Carelessness with candle
3	Gas explosion
	Kerosene
r	Minor causes
-	Unknown
•	-

Civil Service Reform - Classified lightning and there is little liability to streets, after an illness of two years.

The figure for incendiary fires, Miller, and five brothers, Thomas C., which is ten per cent, probably covers James C., John and Andrew Miller. of The Hague Court-Tribunal saved a number caused by tramps while Massillen, and Alexander Miller, of from failure by reference to it of Pius sleeping in barns, who use matches for East Greenville. The funeral will be the transitory illumination of their held from the late home Thursday af-Roumanian Jews-Remonstrance in bedroom or for lighting their evening ternoon, but the honr has not yet been

Spontaneous combastion from sweat-Coal Strike-Struggle of anthracite ing hay also is likely to be charged to niners settled by the President's arbi- incendiarism. Barns are rarely overinsured and their contents can readily Cuban Reciprocity - Justice done be turned into cash, therefore the far-Ouba at extra session of congress called mer is not likely to want to realize the amount of his policy through a crime, Venezuela-European blockade of as some merchants having unsaleable

> The losses from "adjoining fire" are largely in reports from towns and

the desirability of these two necessi-

The two items in which adults are estraint of trade and trust officials in- charged with 150 match fires have not licted for violation of federal court's the excuse of the ignorance which should be credited to childhood.

Postoffice Inquiry-Grafters hunted The debits to the traction engine Kishinev-Protest against massacre threshing machine to leeward of the

THE BOYCOTT ENDED.

are Now Normal.

Washington, Sept. 27.--Consul Gen-Northern Securities Suit - Anti- eral Rodgers at Shanghai has cabled

boycott conditions in or about Shang-Turkish Claims-Fleet dispatched to hai and American trade is active, par-China and there has been no stamping ions sent out by the President to the ported. On the whole the condition of

Farmers Attention!

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DOMIS-FUNK.

A Happy Couple Wedded Near Navarre on Sunday.

The marriage of Miss Anna Marie Domis, of Navarre, to William W. Funk, of Akron, brief mention of which was made in Monday's Independent, occurred at noon on Sunday at the home of the bride's parents. The Rev. A. Klinger officiated. The bride wore a gown of blue silk, trimmed with cream colored applique and lace. An elaborate wedding dinner was served after the ceremony. On October 1 Mr. and Mrs. Funk will go to housekeeping in a residence which the groom has just purchased in East Center street, Akron.

PROVEO FATAL

Mrs. Monday Night.

FUNERAL THURSDAY MORNING.

The Deceased Did Not Rally From a Paralytic Stroke Sustained Last Thursday—Death of Miss Elizabeth Miller.

Mrs. Jacob Henrich, aged 74 years, died at the family home, 39 Locust street, at 11:30 o'clock Monday night from the effects of a stroke of paralysis sustained last Thursday, from which she did not rally. Mrs. Henrich The contractors hope to have each had been in good health up to the time, building enclosed before snow falls and of sustaining the stroke but failed thus protect the interior from the rav-55 rapidly from that time. The funeral will be held from St. Mary's church smaller building undertakings have Thursday at 8:30 o'clock, the Rev. M. Vollmayer officiating, assisted by the Rev. J. J. Lillis and the Rev. F. B. Doherty. Interment will be made in St. Mary's cemetery.

Mrs. Henrich was born in Germany, but came to Massillon with her parents at the age of six years. She lived here practically all of her life and was widely known among the older residents. The deceased is survived by her husband, three daughters, Mrs. Andrew Kegler, Mrs. C. V. Hammersmith and Mrs. Frank Seifert; one son, George W. Henrich; two sisters, Mrs. Peter Lengs and Mrs. Fred Hohneck, and one brother, George Kessel, all of seventeen grandchildren and two great, \$1,000. grandchildren.

MISS ELIZABETH MILLER. Miss Elizabeth Miller, aged 33 years, Total 2714 the home of her mother, Mrs. Alexan-Seventeen per cent are charged to der Miller, corner of Front and North

announced. MRS. E. F. TAGGART.

E. C. Taggart, of this city, received the sad news of the death of his mother, Mrs. E. F. Taggart, at Akron, Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock. The deceased was the wife of Major E. F. Taggart, of Akron. She was 48 years of age. Death was caused by a complication of troubles. No funeral arrangements have yet been made. Mr. Taggart will leave for Akron today. Mrs. Taggart was well known Six per cent of all barn fires being here, having visited her son several

First Telegraph Lines.

In 1860 there were but two telegraph tax. wires along the route of the Ft. Wayne road, one for the Western Union service and the other for railway business, and neither were quite busy. In 1866 suggest the desirability of placing the a third wire was strung for Western Union through business, but did not come into the Orrville office. About 1873 the fourth, a heavy wire, was strung for the Western Union duplex work, which could not be used at any local office between Pittsburg and Chicago. Now there are about twentyfive wires on the poles along that great thoroughfare. The first wires were strung along the Cleveland, Akron & Columbus road about 1873. Prior to that date, and for probably twenty years, the only telegraphic outlet Millersburg had was Orrville, whence myrna, inducing Turkey to keep its ticularly with the northern part of messages were sent to and fro by mail or in care of train conductors. Before the advent of the Ohio & Pennsylvania railroad through this section of the country-1852-there was a commercial. telegraph line in operation a few years. which came from the east to Massillon, thence to Millersburg, Wooster, Ashland and Mansfield. It was abandoned soon after the above date except the section from Mansfield to Ashland, hecause the latter place did not have a railroad—the Atlantic & Great Western PENDENT'S "Went Columns" always -until about 1865, -Orrville Courier, brings results

WERE ERECTED

The Total Value Exceeds That of Last Year.

ALL ARE NEARING COMPLETION

Several Permits Were Issued in September by City Auditor Douglass For Reconstruction and Additions to Present Buildings.

Building operations in Massiller since April 1 have been the largest for any six months for several years. The Jacob Henrich Died total amount of money expended in new buildings this season will exceed the amount spent last year by more than \$25,000 and is due to the constructing of several fine edifices out of the ordinary run of building. These exceptional buildings include the Second Presbyterian church, the U. B church, the west side engine house and an addition to the State street school house.

Two business blocks were erected and several rooms and buildings were remodeled into business places. Some of this work is still in progress, but

all will be finished before winter sets in. The work that will apparently be delayed into the winter to some extent is that of the Presbyterian and U. B. churches and the school house addition. ages of winter storms. All of the been finished with the exception of considerable repair work.

The building permits as issued by City Auditor Douglass for September are few compared to those issued during the earlier months of the season. They are as follows: Charles Wetzel, frame addition in Orange street, to cost \$200; Mrs. Alice Manly, frame building on east side of Wooster street, \$1,200; William Schuster, addition and repairs to room occupied by Frank Kracker in North Erie street, \$400; William Schuster, addition and repairs to room in South Erie street, \$700; Conrad Schaffner, frame building in namite prematurely exploded. Fay street, \$700; Theodore Wingerter. Massillon. There are also surviving frame building in Chester street,

COUNTY SEAT NEWS.

died at 9 o'clock Monday evening at Judge Ambler Renders Decision Against C.-A. Co.

service extended from \$0,000 to 175,000 error as to the cause, for lightning from dropsy. The deceased is survived decided the controversy between the hunts barns with fireworks and a bass by three sisters, Mrs. Richard Edwards city and the Canton-Akron Street Railand the Misses Katherine and Agnes way Company in reference to the lowering of the tracks in Mahoning street, account of a mistake made by the engineer, who had the contract for giving the grade. Although he is the regnlar city engineer, the judge decided that he was under the employ of the company at the time and that they should put the tracks down at their own expense. He will allow them to use the ashes and cinder that are under

the present tracks for a roadbed. A contract was made by the board of county commissioners for the necessary repairs on the abutments of the farm of Samuel Eschliman. The contract was given to W. E. Scoville, masonry \$8.05 per perch, excavation at 50 cents per cubic yard.

In the estate of G. Louis Albrecht, Massillon, finding made fixing amount of the estate subject to inheritance

In the estate of Martha Bollinger, Massillon, will admitted to probate. George Bollinger, Emma Fromholtz and Mary Snyder appointed executors. In the estate of Thomas McGuire, continued as to probate of will.

HE WANDERED AWAY.

Chauncey Ulrich Was Returned to the State Hospital.

Chauncey Ulrich, aged 75 years, an inmate of the Massillon state hospital. was found in New Philadelphia Monday evening, having wandered away from the hospital while enjoying the privileges of the grounds. He wanted to return to the hospital but told police officers at New Philadelphia that he had lost his way and was bound for Chagrin Falls. The hospital authorities were notified and brought him' back. He is one of the long standing cases at the hospital and is harmless. He simply wandered beyond the limits of the grounds known to himself and was unable to return unaided and continued on his journey away from the institution.

A quarter invested in THE INDE-

CLAIMS \$250,000 DAMACES.

Manufacturer of Peruna Sues Ladies' Home Journal.

Chicago, Sept. 27.—Suit for \$250,000 damages was begun in the superior court today by Dr. Samuel B. Hartman, of Columbus, O., against the Cartis Publishing Company, of Philadelphia. Dr. Hartman is owner of the Peruna Drug Manufacturing Company. The Curtis Publishing Company publishes the Ladies' Home Journal.

The suit is based on a publication ir the September number of the Ladies' Home Journal, in which an advertisement of Peruna was reproduced containing a testimonial from Congressman George H. White, of North Carolina. Opposite this advertisement the Ladies' Home Journal printed a statement that the White testimonial was spurious.

Dr Hartman alleges in his bill that the testimonial of Congressman White is genuine and asserts that he has a number of letters from the Southern statesman to prove its authenticity.

Men Injured by Dynamite Explosian at Canal Dover.

HEAVY RAIN AT NEW ORLEANS.

Yellow Fever Situation is Fully Under Control-Government Buildings at Colon are Destroyed by Fire - Pattison Will Speak at Akron.

Canal Dover, O., Sept. 27.-Three men were badly injured in an explosion of dynamite at the local plant of the M. A. Hanna Company Tuesday morning. Fred Funkhauser was burned about the face and will lose the sight of both eyes. His left arm was blown off. Frank Cappitzilla was badly cut by flying fragments of iron The flesh on the left side of his face was burned to a crisp. Both are in a critical condition. George Simmons, foreman of the plant, was slightly burned about the face, but his injuries are not seri-

The men were engaged in breaking up a solid mass of slag, when the dy-

FIRE AT COLON.

Buildings of Panama Government are Destroyed.

Colon, Sept. 27.—A terrific fire start ed in Bolivia street near the railroad buildings yesterday, quickly destroy-Canton, Sept. 26.-Judge Ambler has ing several valuable properties. The postoffice was destroyed and the fire then extended to the northward. The whole town was imperiled but the fire was finally controlled this morning. built several inches above the grade on Over twenty houses were burned. The Panama government buildings were destroyed but the railroad property is intact. Loss, fifty thousand dollars.

RAIN IN NEW ORLEANS.

Fever Situation is Fully Under Control.

New Orleans, Sept. 27.—The heaviest rainfall that New Orleans has had, for many weeks began early today. It rained steadily for more than two bridge in Lawrence towrship near the hours, completely flushing the gutters, washing away the salt and oil in them and destroying the cistern screens, ladder: Samuel V. Plice, Polk, converti-Nevertheless, the fever fight is now considered so fully under control that East Liverpool, press filter, and Wileven the creation of fresh breeding

places for mosquitoes has caused little

PATTISON AT AKRON.

Billed to Speak There on October 4.

Akron, Sept. 27.-John M. Pattison will speak at the Summit county fair on October 4. Governor Herrick has also been invited to attend the fair, but has not yet accepted the invitation. On the evening of October 4 Mr. Pattison, together with a number of other candidates on the Democratic state ticket, will address a meeting.

AFTER A BLACKMAILER.

Chicago Police Searching for Woman Indicted at Cleveland.

Chicago, Sept. 27.-Efforts are being made by the Chicago police today to find Mrs. Marie Ivers Lawrence, alias Minnie Lee, indicted yesterday by the grand jury in Cleveland on a charge of attempting to blackmail Governor Herrick, of Ohio. All Mrs. Lawrence's relatives in Chicago denied any knowledge of her whereabouts, and her former home is vacant.

FOUCHT FOR TWENTY MILES.

Express Messenger Engaged in a Deadly Duel.

Decatur, Ill., Sept. 27.-John F. Ryan, a Pacific express messenger on the Wabash, and Ed Greene, a former express messenger, of late employed at Hammond, Ind., had a revolver duel in Ryan's car this morning all the way from Bemont to Decatur, twenty miles. Both men were seriously wounded and both may die.

ORRVILLE BANK CLOSED.

Depositors it is Said Will be Paid in Full.

Orrville, O., Sept. 27.—The First National bank of this city closed its doors by order of the comptroller of the currency, on account of a continuous run upon the bank. It is stated that depositors will be paid in fall. The trouble is attributed to the receivership for the Smeed Rolling Company, of Cleveland.

FIRES NOT LIGHTED.

Erroneous Report Concerning Pocock Glass Factory.

David Reed, district superintendent of the American Bottle Company. which owns two glass bottle factories in Massillon, the Reed & Company factory and the Pocock factory, said Wednesday that the report in circulation that fires had been started in the Pocock factory is erroneous in every particular. He added that orders to start the factory had not yet been giver. The erroneous report caused considerable annoyance to officers because of the false hopes entertained by several blowers.

The only factory in operation in Massillon is that of the Reed & Company plant, where two of the three furnaces have been in operation about two weeks. The orders to start fires in the Pocock factory and the third furnace in the Reed & Company plants will come from Newark, where the head offices are located.

Eastern Ohio Patents.

H. E. Dunlap, patent attorney, of Wheeling W. Va., reports the following patents issued to Eastern Ohioans: John R. Bronn, Mansfield, assigner to Aultman & Taylor Co., steam boiler: Samuel Martin, Dalton, store-service ble vehicle tongue; C. C. Thompson, iam O Walton, Seventeen, cultivator.

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SUCAL HAPPENINGS. Miscovered this Week by Independent

Investigators. Born, to Mr. and Mrs. John Crone,

n Elizabeth street, a son.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Louis G Witt, of 34 Bank street, a son. Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Snyder and grand-

son, John Snyder, of Chicago, are visiting relatives in the city. Alfred Schneider, aged 92, Ohio's

oldest postmaster, died Monday at Loyal Oak, in Summit county. John Holzbach, son of Frank Holz-

bach, is ill with typhoid fever at the family home in Washington avenue. Miss Isabelle Ratchford left Tuesday morning for Canton, where she will be a student at the academy of Mary Immaculate during the fall and winter

Twenty friends of Miss Anna Davis being her fifteenth birthday aniver-kirk, N. Y. sary. Miss Davis received many presents. Refreshments were served.

Henry Weible celebrated his fiftysecond birthday at his reside_ce in Duncan street Sunday. Monday afternoon Mr. Weible proved his assertion that he was as young as ever by running up the Corn is Now Nearly Safe From Burd's hall steps two at a time with aprent ease.

Thirty-seven Knights of Columbis went to Mansfield Sunday to take part bureau in its weekly bulletin sumin the initiation of a large class of marizes crop conditions as follows: candidates, two candidates from Massillon being in the class. Delegates ended September 25 was favorable were present from all of the principal throughout the courtry, being nearly cities in central Obio.

The funeral of the late Mrs. Regina Hahn was held at 1 o'clock Tuesday from the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Gross, in Euclid street, the Rev. Mr. Lehman, of Elyria, officiating in the absence of the Rev. J. E. Digel. Interment was made in the Massillon cemetery.

Thomas Mangan, a druggist, of Jamestown, O., who was arrested sevtoxicating liquors, pleaded guilty and fines, aggregating \$700. The evidence was secured by Anti Saloon league detectives of Columbus.

ing Company, closed Monday after- will only make harvesting more diffinoon. An official who was reached by cult, without reducing the yield. Some firming the report. The bank is one of has been damaged by moisture, due a number organized within the past largely to rains of the previous week.

East Greenville, reports his wheat all ant apple producing states.

of the Daughters of St. George were entertained by the North Lawrence members of the order at North Lawrence Monday evening. Supper was served and an invitation was accepted administrator of the Estate of Sophia Laursen, late of Stark County, Ohio, devisit the Massillon lodge in the near;

Mrs. Tobias Schott and the Misses Hulda Schott and Emma Schott have gone to Mt. Clemens, Mich., where the baths are expected to assist Mrs. Schott in recuperating from an illness which has confined her to her home for

when the Norris boy remarked that he would not fight any more as he felt sick. He fell over almost immediately and died in a few minutes. Death was i caused by heart trouble.

from the A. M. E. Zion church, the Rev. S. K. Mahon, pastor of the Wesley M. E. church, officiating in the absence of Presiding Elder G. W. Lewis, who had been expected to conduct the services. Services were held partly at the grave in the Massillon cemetery, where interment was made.

as the remodeling is completed. Conof a similar nature to be found in

The Eaton club was entertained at the home of Mrs. A. Hollinger at Beach City, Tuesday. The entire day was spent in a social way, an elabosupper adding much to the occasion. Those present from Massillon were: first part of last week. Mesdames R. F. Maier, A. L. Wilhelm, Breckel, John Crooks, W. B. Martin, move his family to town soon. L. Graber, P. Kelley and Miss Laura Breckel. Mrs. G. Agler, ot Ligonier, Ind., was among those present.

A band of Columbus horse traders, on their return from New Hampshire and other New England states, are in camp in Wendling's grove, west of the city The five families number thirty-two persons, including Bartley Gorman, who rode in Buffalo Bill's wild west show throughout the United States and Europe. The youngest member in the party is Miss Anna Hamilton, who was born to Mr. and Mrs. T. Hamilton surprised her at her home in Chestnut six weeks ago, while in camp at Point street Tuesday evening, the occasion Gratiot, a summer resort near Dun-

At a meeting of the directors of the Stark county infirmary it was decided Teachers for the public schools in hereafter to allow visitors but one day Tuscarawas county are so scarce that each week to visit the infirmary. the secretary of the Goshen township Thursday was fixed as visitors' day and board has advertised for a principal the hours from 9 a m. to 4 p m. The and a grade teacher. This condition is visitors at all hours and on each day said to be due to the low salaries paid. had become a great annoyance to the A mass meeting of Democratic electronanagers of the institution and this tors of Stark and Carroll counties will was the on'y course left for the direc be held at room 19, Eagle block, Can-tors. Of course those who have relaton, on Tuesday, October 3, at 1 o'clock tives or particular friends in the infirm p. m., for the purpose of nominating a ary will be admitted at any time to see candidate for senator from this distillem and this order does not apply to such.

CROP CONDITIONS.

Frosts.

Washington, Sept. 27.-The weather

The temperature during the week everywhere above the normal. Rains caused some damage in portions of the Missouri and upper Mississippi valleys while a considerable part of the south Atlantic and Gulf states is in need of rain. Damaging frosts occurred in the middle Rocky mountain regions and light frosts, with little or no injury, in portions of the lower lake region and interior of the middle Atlantic

Except in limited portions of the eral weeks ago for illegally selling in- Missouri valley, corn has experienced a week of conditions highly favorable was assessed seven distinct and separate for maturing the crop from 75 to 90 per cent of which is now safe from frost; there mainder will require only about a week of favorable weather. In Ne-The bank at Smithville, Wayne braska considerable corn has been county, known as the Smithville Bank-blown down by high winds but this phone refused information beyond con- corn in shock in Missouri and Kansas

No improvement in the apple cutlook Always a little ahead of his neigh- is indicated, an inferior crop being rebors, Farmer John Imboden, of near ported from practically all the import-

in the ground, his corn all cut and part A poor crop of potatoes is generally of it husked. This much accompilshed, indicated. Except in the east gulf Mr. Imboden, with his friend, Harry states where the soil has been too dry Dague, of Dalton, is today enjoying a for plowing, this work is unusually well earned vacation at the county fair. well advanced. Much seeding has been done and the early sown is coming up to good stands throughout the central valleys and middle Atlantic states.

Notice of Appointment.

Dated the 6tn day of September, 1905. CYRUS SMITH. Administrator.

NEARBY TOWNS.

DALTON.

rate dinner and an equally elaborate H A. Jacobs, R. Jacobs, J. Rowe and has proven himself proficient at his F. Maurer removed to Minerva the work.

Daniel Hupp, of Orrville, visited in portion of the trade. town on Saturday last.

Daniel Thomas has purchased the Crystal Spring, Sept. 28.—Miss Jenhouse owned by Wesley Hughes in hie Sharp returned Monday to her Freet avenue, consideration \$750. Durbin Schultz was in Massillon on visit here.

Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Hileman, at Ge-Spring.

Fredericksburg, on Saturday.

Massillon soon,

Mrs. John H. Owens, son John and office. daughter Dorothy were visitors in Mr. and Mrs. Charles Esch enter-Massillon on Saturday.

recovering from their illness. week was well attended by Dalton Heggy, of Canton.

people. The residences of E. Houghton and William Aitenbead, in Mill street, are nearly complete and will soon be ready it Was Noticed Tuesday and for occupar

Dwigh' _rtz, a cadet lieutenant of Ohio State University, who is spending his vacation at his home here, was morning and Wednesday morning, acpainfully injured recently, a pitchfork cording to reports brought to town by having run into his foot while he was farmers who were up early enough to helping to harvest a crop of grain.

and Mrs. W. D. Harper visited in the trees and the foliage is taking on Cleveland Sunday with relatives.

at the rear of his residence in North within a few weeks a good harvest of Buckeye street.

has been running steadily the past

Mrs. Odell has moved into the Lewis property in West Schultz avenue. Ed. Stansbury, of Massillon, was in

town on Saturc'ay. William Laviers, of Canal Fulton, is

at the home of his father, John Laviers, in West Schultz avenue.

NEWMAN.

Newman, Sept. 27.—Miss Gwynnie Rummins is visiting her sister, Mrs. W. H. Allen, at Genoa, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest B. Prentice are spending two weeks at Sandusky, the guests of the former's parents.

Thomas H. Kennedy and two children, of West Brookfield, circulated among the friends of his former home last Sunday.

Theophilus Jenkins came down from Akron and spent Sunday with his sis-

John Street and W. H. Bender are working in the coal mines at West Lebanon for the past month and are well pleased with their change.

We are pleased to notice the contemplated change in the Wabash railroad in paralleling the Ft. Wayne railroad through our entire township, thereby making a very pleasing addition to our tax duplicate. Newman people may be allowed a flag station on the new road, which would prove quite an accommodation.

The sad news of the death of Miss Elizabeth Miller, of Massillon, reached our village Tuesday morning. The deceased was born and reared in Newman and was highly respected by all our people.

Edward R. Davis, of Massillon, returned to Columbus last week to re-

sume his studies of civil engineering at the Ohio State university.

David Griffith is again employed at Dalton, Sept. 26.—The families of the Massillon stat, hospital, where he

Boys, get your tools ready, for the 1. B. Douglass has rented the Hoover Buddy mine is expected to be in opera-E. C. Somers, F. Willisen, G. F. property in Buckeye street and will tion next week and the manager, the Hon. J. P. Jones, is anxious to get his

Mrs. John Buttermore and Mrs. coal on the market in order to secure a

CRYSTAL SPRING.

home in Barberton, after a few days

William Crookston, of Akron, spent Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hileman are visit- Sunday with his parents at this place. ing relatives in the northern part of: Ephraim J. Sprankle, who spent the the state, and will attend the fiftieth past two months at Bay View, Mich.. wedding anniversary of his parents, has returned to his home in Crystal

Mrs. John Kennedy, of Canal Fulton, Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Schultz attended is visiting her parents in our village. the funeral of Mrs. Dessie Griffith, at Daniel Connel, of Chicago, is enjoying his vacation with friends at the Wesley Hughes intends to move to Springs. Mr. Connel is employed on the clerical force in the Chicago post-

tained the following relatives Sunday: F. E. Trac, is ill with tpyhoid fever. Mr. and Mrs. Adam Esch, of Cleve-Mrs. Tracy and son Raiph are slowly land; Mr. and Mrs. Alex Jones, of New Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. Wal-The street fair at Orrville the past ter Quinn and Mr. and Mrs. Will

FIRST FROST.

Wednesday Mornings.

Frost covered the ground Tuesday see the white covering. As a result Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Schultz and Mr. the leaves are beginning to fall from its fall coloring. Chestnuts, hickory Wesley Fletcher is building a barn nuts and walnuts are ripening and these winter eatables will be in the The Rudy coal mine, north of town, market. The yield does not appear to

Home Made

Have your cake, muffins, and tea biscuit home-made. They will be fresher, cleaner, more tasty and wholesome.

Royal Baking Powder helps the house wife to produce at home, quickly and economically, fine and tasty cake, the raised hot-biscuit, puddings, the frosted layercake, crisp cookies, crullers, crusts and muffins, with which the ready-made food found at the bake-shop or grocery does not compare.

Royal is the greatest of bake-day helps.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK-

be as heavy this season as in previous years, but a fairly good supply will be available.

OBITUARY.

JACOB LUTZ.

Jacob Lutz, aged 88 years, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Adam Miller, three miles west of the city, TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY Wednesday morning at 3:30 o'clock, Take LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE from the infirmities of old age. The Tablets All druggists refund the money deceased is survived only by Mrs. Mil-

ler. The funeral will be held from the Miller residence Friday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock, the Rev. N. E. Moffit officiating. Interment will be made in the West Brookfield cemetery.

Good Investment of One Dollar.

If you have bid breath, constipation, pain in the small of the back, discolored skin, nervousness or dizziness, your only wise course is to take Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy, of Rondout, N Y. It will cleanse the blood of all imparities, regulate the kidneys and liver, and thus restore a healthy glow to

your cheeks again. if it fails to cure E. W. Grove's sig

nature is on each box 25e

Mid. Winglow's Proteing Syrep has been used for children trething, it soothes the colid, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic, an 1s the best remedy for there has Twenty-five certs a bottle

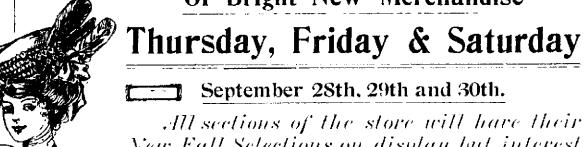
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Of Bright New Merchandise



New Fall Selections on display but interest will center in the second floor exhibits of the Season's Fashions in

Millinery and Garments.

Come tomorrow, Friday and Saturday. You will be made very Welcome.

The Season's New Things in Every Line Will Be on Display.

Fair Warning, Last Gall!

Saturday, September 30th, at 11 p. m, positively ends this

ADMINISTRATOR'S

(On account of the death of the late C. M. WHITMAN.)

Have you missed what's been going on here for the past 30 days? It's too bad if you have, for none can afford to miss this money-saving opportunity. Your chance to secure any one of our present bargains ends September 30th. Our ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE has been the greatest and most successful clothing sale ever held in this locality -- that is because our garments are at the top in merit and our prices lower than you could imagine. We do not exaggerate, we tell our customers exactly what they wish to know and all they want to know. We are positively giving the Greatest Clothing Bargains ever heard of.

Fair Warning, Last Call!

We have given you fair warning and written our last Ad. concerning this sale.-

C. M. Whitman's Clothing House,

S. W. Corner Main and Erie Sts. Massillon, O.

year by I. J. Alcorn, of Toledo.

Fifteen members of the local order

several weeks. Mr. Schott will join his family in Mt. Clemens for a short stay next week. Virgil Morrie, aged eleven, of Ubrichsville, died Sunday afternoon during a fight with William Timberling, a a boy about his own age The boys were settling a dispute with their fists

The funeral of the late Mrs. Sarah' Bowman was held Sunday afternoon

G. J. Sailer, proprietor of the Hotel Sailer, is making extensive alterations in the hotel building, installing a dining room to be run on the European plan. Both systems of dining rooms will be operated at the Sailer as soon tractors Curley & Rhine have the contract for the remodeling and furnishing of the dining room, which Mr. Sailersays will be equal to anything larger cities.

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the widows of ex-soldiers, sailors and marines and army nurses. Another part of this increase was appropriated by an act creating a commission to select and purchase a site for the erection of a state sanitarium for the treatment of persons afflicted with tuberculosis. Ohio purposes to do her share size of its boards. The Republican party

against the ever increasing dangers of HERRICK'S PLAIN SPEAKING

The Governor Covers State Quections

Clearly and Completely.

The Democrats say there are no ma-

tional issues in this campaign. The first

plank of their platform is a declaration

for free trade, thus bringing directly into

this campaign the issue of protection to

American industries. The next matter

of significance is the declaration of their

last candidate for president, Judge Alton

B. Parker, made in Cincinnati the other

day, that a Democratic victory in Ohio

this fall would be heralded as a national

triumph for the Democratic party. The

national issue thus proclaimed by our

large, we, as Republicans, propose to

coming November election by reason of

any local issues involved, that very mo-

ticket in this state was defeated by rea-

son of such local issues. Immediately

that it was a rebuke to the Republican

administration of the national govern-

ment. They would contend that Theo-

dore Roosevelt had gone too far; that the

people of the state of Ohio had called a

halt; that the onward march of Republi-

can progress in state and national affairs

had been stayed, and that the Democratic

victory in Ohio presaged the triumph of

the Democratic party in the national

The election of Bishop as governor in

1877 was followed by the election of Pen-

dleton to the United States senate. The

election of Hoadley as governor in 1883

was followed by the election of Payne to

the United States senate. The election of

Campbell as governor in 1889 resulted in

the election of Brice to the United States

senate, and the Democratic organization

of Ohio today is exerting all its energy

for success this fall in the hope that it

may again have a representative in the

senate of the United States to take the

place of that splandid type of the Ohio

Republican, that statesman who by his

splendid ability has filled a large place

in the affairs of state and nation, Joseph

Democratic governor and general as-

sembly retired from power in January.

1892, after a propriating more than \$500 .-

000 in excess of the preceding Republican

assembly, the state owed a bonded in-

debtedness of \$2,234 665. Every dollar of

that indebtedness, with accumulated in-

terest, has been raid. Nov. 15, 1891, the

last year of the last Democratic adminis-

tration, there was each in the treasury.

subject to draft, the meager sum of \$251,-

544.84. That year there was paid into

the state treasure from the general rev-

enue fund, proc ds from direct taxes

from the federal Lovernment \$332,025.53;

ficit of more than Barn's when the Dem-

perats turned over the state to the Re-

Mark the contrast On Nov. 15, 1994.

there was \$2.00% (95%), the general vevs

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exceed that of hist year. On Aug. 15 of

this year there we are the correct res-

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doffer, A fee cell to be depended. The

and the act to to incommer companies

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these institutions of over \$35,000 to the

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In 1891, under the last Democratic ad-

ministration, there was a daily average

of 10,516 persons in the institutions,

maintained at a per capita cost of \$179.-

21. Last year there were 16,897 inmates.

maintained at a per capita cost of \$168,90.

In other words, it cost \$10.31 more under

a Demogratic administration to support

an inmate of our institutions than under

the present administration-this in face

of the higher prices now prevailing for

ral years prior to 1900 the financial con-

dition of this state was such that the

benevolent, reformatory and penal insti-

tutions were not kept in proper repair

and the facilities were not increased in

proportion to the demands made upon

them, and permanent improvements that

were absolutely necessary were deferred.

Under Governor Nash's and the present

administration new buildings have been

erected and permanent improvements

made. This course was made imperative

by an act of April, 1900, which provided

that "on and after June 1,1903, it shall

be unlawful to receive or keep at any

county infirmary of the state of Ohio, any

insane or epileptic persons." There were

1,020 insane and epileptic persons in the

county infirmaries, almost all of whom

By reason of these conditions, the ap-

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The state is out of debt. When the lost

this disease. Another item, \$200,000 appropriated for the improvement of the nexthern division the Ohio and Eric cand from Cleveland to Dresden, in accordance with the platform declaration of the Republican Water rates, which were about \$10,000 per annum, were increased to \$30,0000, thus justitying this expenditure

on an investment buris. A part of this increased appropriation was made necessary by the last general assembly creating a state highway commission, which is to provide for state, rounty and lown-bip co-operation in the construction and permanent improvement of our public highways. This was the first step on the part of the state toward good roads. More and more as the inventions and improvements of our times opponents in Ohio, and by their most dis- are making the conditions and environtinguished representative in the nation at | ments of the farmer what they should be, the lawmalers of the state paid hard to meet and discuss. More than this, should the demands of the people in provision the Democratic party be successful in the for permanent highways.

An appropriation of \$228,000 was made for the agricultural institutions and dement will they forget that the Republican | partments of the state, an increase of \$67,400 over those of 1902 and 1903, and an increase of \$138,550 over those of 1900 would they proclaim throughout the land and 1901. At no time in the history of the state have the interests of agriculture represented by those institutions and departments been so liberally dealt with as during the session of the last general assembly. The state fair grounds were given money for a large poultry building and two more machinery halls. And yet in spite of the fact that a state highway department has been created for the purpose of lending state aid to reduce the local expenditure for the improvement of the highways throughout this state, and in spite of the greatly increased appropriations in the interest of agriculture in general by the last legislature, the baseless charge has been made that this administration had not dealt fairly with the agricultural in-

terests of the state. The pool bill veto was clearly explained as against a "gambling bill pure and simple," having "nothing to do with the breeding of light harness horses." "The bill met with my disapproval because it was against the best interests of the state, and was contrary to sound public policy and in conflict with our state conestitution. My views as to the constitutionality of this bill were sustained by the attorney general of the state, and were in accord with decisions of the su-Preme courts of many states. The farmers of Ohio wid not be misled by the cry that one of their industries has been crippled by the veto of this bill. Its ennetment into a law would have marked a backward step in the moral progress of

In 1903 the people, by an overwhelming majority vested the chief executive with what is commonly called the "veto thereby making him jointly respansible with the general assembly in the enactment of our laws. That responsibility can not be delogated or evolded, but must be discharged by the executive as his conscience and his best judgment Cistate. This I have endeavored to do. "My Democratic opponent is credited with the statement that, if elected, he will not use the voto power. No governor has a right to which this responsibility It is a duty free occor upon him by the people of the state, and for mas list will the highest and had belowned of the some demond it. It will be used to prewith street and It will be used to defeet haws that plotting violate the considmore many the state of the people of the more settings of personal personal personal transfer settings of the people."

has in most of the states, there it a greetthe evil which threatens to destroy that removal of 1 4 m 1 or d y rate to d the freedom of action to contest the pure owner of rid , a period property and wholesome legislation, Both the gen-\$0,000 to The TAR BANT to proper craft assembly and the governor should he fore to been their out's of office and perform their beloes without fear or favor, unintle ne d by there who have personal or selled interests to serve. In the making of their laws the people are entitled to the lest judgment of their representatives, as well as that of their chief executive, and they are entitled to this judgment free and untransacled by any importunities or threats from special interests. It matters little what the object of the lubbyist may be, whether good or had. It neast ever be borne in rand that the right of the people to petition their representatives and to advise them is fundamental in our form of government, and that they have the undoubted right to appear before the committees of the two nooses in proper and legitimate ways and exercis their judgment person the following sums for fiscal upon pending legislation. It is contrary to the principles upon which our institutions are founded to permit a few men to control legislation and to say that their will shall be taken set the judgment of the people in preference to that of the representatives who a the people have chosen to resister their votes. The professional lobbyists not only harass the members of the general resembly by the seductive methods employed to influence them, but in wase of failure of this method members of the bed fature are threat-Lened with positions rein should they still persist in placing obstacles in the way of the lably sts desires. Nor do they stop here the accommons letter and methods of the blackmailer are resorted to to gain their ends. I have hed occasion to say refere that professional lear-Tying in this state must stop, and in my message to the rest general assembly intend to recommend such action as will, spoted, for the dear the chambers of - house and make and even the cap-

ital itself of this dangerous influence, to the end that the responsibility for the enactment and approval of laws shad rest on whom the constitution imposes that duty. "There has been a growing tendency to pass legislation relieving public treasurers and their bondsmen from liability for money lost. Several such bills were passed by the last legislature and vetoed as in conflict with the constitution, and because it was unfair that the taxpayers

should bear the loss incurred through the negligence or wrong-doing of their public servants. Public officials should be held to strict account. When they accept a public trust it carries with it responsibility. Since the veto of these bills the supreme court has rendered a decision declaring invalid a similar law passed by a former general assembly.

"The last general assembly passed and I approved the "state depository law," whereby the money which has heretofore lain idle in the state treasury is earning profit sufficient to pay the salaries of all the executive officers in the stateshouse.

"The circumtances were clearly shown under which, rather than restore any Btate tax rates, the legislature passed the "direct inheritance tax law." a tax of 2 per cent is imposed upon any person who enjoys the right to succeed to or inherit Property exceeding \$3,000 in This is one-half of the rate in New York and other states. It is not true that this tax is placed upon all estates that exceed \$3,000. If a person dies leaving an estate of \$15,000 and there are five heirs, sharing equally, that estate is absolutely exempt from the operation of this law, for the reason that each of the heirs will receive but \$3,000 and the tax is not placed upon the estate, but it is placed upon the person who inherits the estate. And if he inherits \$3,000 or less he pays no tax.

Another important law passed by the last general assembly was the new school code, giving a constitutional and uniform government to our schools, yet with such home rule provision as accords to each community the right to determine the

believes in maintaining the efficiency of DO YOU GET UP the common schools by improving the laws of their government. The Democratic party, which tried every way in its power to prevent the passage of ANY school code, now declares for the repeal of the present laws, thus throwing the government of our schools lato chaos and confusion, and retarding for many years the splendid work they are doiny for the

children of the state, Notwithstanding the reduction of the levy on real and personal property for common school purposes during the administration of my predecessor, of which our Democratic friends complain, from one mill to ninety-five one hundredths of a mill, the amount now collected for that nurpose is \$1.79 per capita of school youth, while before the reduction of the levy it was <1.50 per capita. This increase has been made possible by the increase of the grand duplicate of the state. The fast general assembly passed what a known as the "Brinnock law." This is known as the "Brinnock law." law had for its object the removal of sa-

loons from the residence districts of our cities. While this measure was pending it was made plain, both to those who favored the bill and those who opposed it, that I was in favor of a residential local option law; and in favor of giving the people the right to exclude saloons from among their homes. The bill as it passed the senate contained some provisions that tended to weaken rather than to strengthen it, and that would have made it ineffective, if not invalid. To these provisions obejetion was interposed. (Specifying each change and the reasons for it, at length, Governor Herrick proceeded.1

These were all the changes I suggested in the 'Brannock bill, and I ask you as fair-minded men, have those changes emasculated that law and made it ineffective as is charged by the leaders of the Anti-Saloon league? I ask you now whether or not these self-constituted keepers of the public conscience have warranted or authority to charge me with being an enemy to the Christian homes of Ohio? The "Brannock law" as it stands upon the statute books today is a stronger and better law than before the changes were made. It is effective and enforceable, and as has been said by a competent judge and an eminent statesman. Hon. William H. Taft, it stands in the forefront of the temperance legislation of America. Under this ·law, since its passage, more than 300 saloons have been voted out of the restdence districts of our cities. It is a better law than the original and it will accomplish all that was intended by the advocates of the original bill, if it is proporly and rividly enforced. But I charge the administrative leaders of the Anti-Saloon league with deliberate refusal to co-operate in enforcing this law. I charge them with zoing among the members of the legislature when the bill was er and their influence to defeat the bill. and at that time I said to the members of the legislature, "you must pass a residential option bill before you adjourn: the public continent of this sate favors it and unle you do so I shall call the central assembly in extraordinary session." In stite of the fact that the leaders of the Anti-Scioon league and the liquor interests you, ed unitedly and hernemiously to prevent it, the legislature did pass the "Trannock law" and I approved it. Instead of the Anti-Saloon leaders taking this law and devoting Chir carries and their funds to drive the salone but from among the homes . Fort to Claude and could the politics of this state. They are ifinid to held cleaff as under the "libraries"

They be on that to hold with objetions doner this campaign will further the it they dear wherever invenced, and dring disprove their charge that it has eral assembly and the governor should L on emusewated and wakened by me. - Governor Herrick took up Pattison's si Price of this and other questions and challenged his expression on the Democratic double-dualing. Said he: "I was for the I nervo k bill lest year and I am for it this year. Where does Mr. Patti-

san stand? The only hope the opposition have for success this year is through Republican votes, and that hope is based upon the result of a year and a half of slander and prispences nextion. I know the contribmore to and members of the Anti-Saloon league desire to do what is right and are clacere'y ergaged in a worthy cause, but the facts have been misrepresented to them, and when they understand, as I believe they will, before this campaign is over, that their leaders, in their ambition to boss and control the two political parties, here departed from the fundamental principles of the organization and have trayed the trust imposed upon them they will demand a rechowing,

The cry of tossism has been raised in this state by Democratic newspapers and two or three leaders of the Anti-Salom . It has been charged that my offichil ners as governor have been dominated and contrilled by political bosses. The stilly areadistre cry will deceive no one. It did service in 1896 and again in 1900 it, the pation, and since that time in error whosever the opposition party had no plausale, issue upon which to apgood to other people. It has been ressurrected this year. McKinley, they said was without by blone and the subservi-+at tool of lianca, which we all know was as false took as the ery of bossism is now, it was said that Covernors Bushnell and Nach were the tools of bosses They have searched the public records ture had the effrontery to demand the private papers of public officers in order to obtain some protext upon which to predicate such charges; but all without results. It is false, and well known to be take by those giving it circulation. . defy them to name an appointment that has been made, or a bill that has been approved or disapproved, or any other official act that has been done by me during my administration, at the dictation

of any so-called political bosses. The organization allied with the Democratic party is this year repeating the fight of 1990. That year it falsely acoused and slandered President McKinley. Senators Foraker and Hanna and Gover-

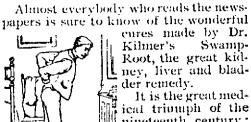
Editorials of May, 1990, were quoted from its organ, the American Issue, concluding with this attack on the Republicluding with this attack on the Republican party and McKinley: "Thousands are in the process of renouncing allegiance to the party with which they have acted so long, because it has been the subscription of the whisky bosses."

That is the extent of the fight against age, several twenty ty and one half (99) That is the extent of the fight against us this fall, and I do not want the poo-ple of Chio to be deceived. If the Repub-lican ticket is defeated in this election, as stated in the legioning, it will not be of land of twenty-two and one attributed to local or state issues. Our enemies will give it all the national sirmilicance they ean, and upon a victory this

Will the Perublican party of the great state of Oblo, stanling as it does, for every thing that President Roosevete stands for, through mistake or indifference take the risk of harrassing President's Roose celt's administration next year with a Democratic delegation in congress from Oillo? This is not all, they are looking firth r than that. They are building their hopes upon the senate of the United States. They say, if we can win in Chio this fall, and if we can carry a majority of the congressional districts next fall, we will then be able to control the next legislature and elect the next United States senstor. Will the Republicans of Ohio permit this to be done?

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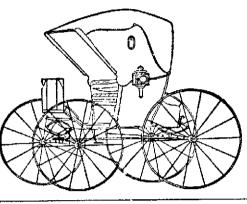
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use, so well are they liked at all times. In the second appears a gown of soft gray taffeta, the stylish long basqued coat intersected with silk em-



DEMIFORET IN CHIFFON.

broidery edged with a narrow ruching matching that on the skirt. The deep pointed belt bears a fine new art buckle.

The chie traveling dress of the second figure is in fine serge and has a skirt much plaited and caught down with braided tabs and a braided bolero over a swiss corselet belt. The marquise hat is turned up with silk choux and wings.

Dame Fashion is strenuously urging in red, with tiny red taffeta buttons a simpler mode just now-at least in | and belt, red taffeta fancy tie and yoke exclusive circles. That the world of of tucked mull. The sleeve has a puff dress in general will not fall in with at the top, then at the elbow are tiny this simpler phase is quite probable. for it means an irreproachable cut and plaited white muil and a mull cuif. finish that exact too much from the average "little dressmaker"; and denot pieuse the women with whom quantity weighs more than quality. "Au reste," this simple gown does not pale brownish pink chestnut volle over represent economy, a fact which sella changeable silk in a pink and light cures its position in the circle of very bronze tone was charming.-Vogue. chie dressers.

French modistes gave the forecast of autumn styles in the garments adopted for the late summer functions at the fashionable resorts. White serge tailor costumes have figured conspicuously among elegant watering place gowns. Many signs indicate that plainly cut garments with elaborate embroidery will lead the precent season's fushions and evidently the princess will prevail among those who can adopt this becoming garment.

Scarlet taffeta is effectively used on dapper little coats with small gold buttons, giving an idea of the sporting and yachting modes.

Taffetas and soft silks are used for exceptionally elegant gowns at fash

ionable autumn resorts.

Irish guipure coats and empire red ingotes of the same pretty lace em



bellished with colored ribbons and bright embroidery represent a first autumn fancy. Elbow length wash or suede gloves

offer a practical and effective finish to the elbow sleeve that has marked the summer and, it is predicted, will condrive in fashion during the autumn AMY VARNUM. and winter.

Old English Blackjacks. A novelty of the silversmiths which

has been added to the line of silver punch bowls, loving ctial and the like is an attractive reproduction of the old English blackjacks. The bodies of these are of solid leather, lined with red copper, and they are mounted with silver, including shields for monograms or inscriptions when used as trophies or prizes for various occasions.

To Remove Mildew.

To remove mildew from white goods dissolve two tablespoonfuls of chloride | tained by a minimum of furniture polof lime in a pail of water, dip the ish and a maximum of elbow grease. goods and hang in the sun to dry. Re- There is an art in applying furniture pout the process until desired result is polish.

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MODES OF THE DAY.

Serge Gowns. Tunies are growing in vogue, that is evident, and very graceful are they actions, when men are striving for when the figure proportions are beyond power and riches, the effect of the ag criticism. These tunies are alreast algression of wealth as well as the wis ways open down the front, and they dom of thrift and prudence are shown look all the better for it, as this cut offers a chance to trim the open sides and to carry that trimming up the bodice fronts, which adds greatly to ene's height. Tunics, of course, are you have the opportunity by means of only appropriate upon long skirts, labor or inheritance or any other hook either trains or half trains.

WHITE SURGE GOWN.

or inset with lace is fashionable for

velvets, for chiffon, for silks and even

figured nets. Motifs, bands and shaped

pieces do the hand workers turn mar-

velously with gold and silver as well

as crystal additions. So light and sup-

ple is the cloth that it fits in admira-

bly by never suggesting any wooliness

All white so far worn by the smart-

The white serge dress shown, de-

signed for a young woman, is stitched

buttons and straps over tucked and

Simple but remarkably pleasing voile

gowns have been seen at bridge dur-

ing the past weeks when extravagant

dress was not the correct thing. A

Smart Little Garment.

For a ten or coffee cont piece lace is

quite the smartest fabric, and nothing

is more useful for table d'hote, etc.,

when traveling than one of these smart

The one shown here is set into a

band at the waist and covered with a

swathed corselet and finds its comple-

tion in a short added basque. It books

Glierkin Pickles.

Brine for pickling is made by adding

Take them from the brine and lay

and pour over them, then allow to re-

sieve, wipe dry with a cloth, put into

bottles and pover with vinegar. To

improve the flavor of the vinegar add

a little dill. A harmless green color

may be given by boiling vine leaves

with the vinegar or by adding a little

bicarbonate of soda to the hot brine.

The Eggshell Gloss on Wood.

suffers from too much furniture polish

rather than too little. The delicate sur-

face for which old pieces are famous,

known as "eggshell gloss," was ob-

As a rule, furniture in these days

the fastening.

little garments.

est women in the forenoon is evident at

whatever.

the fashionable resorts.

Cloth trimming embroidered in tan or in flowered designs with gay silks

invested:

or crook to secure the sum of \$10,000 you then have the equivalent of what, if properly invested, is equal to one man's labor every day in the year, Sundays included, for all the time that you shall hood the sum mentioned. Think after day, in rain or shine, whether there be good times or bad, through sickness and in health-one man working all the time! If you were super sensitive and owned a slave such conscientious, unvarying labor on the part of any one might be disturbing to you to his material or spiritual wants. If he were id you might, perforce, almost be compelled to be sorry. If he were pale or run down in health you could not help but feel that he might need a rest in his labor. If he were oppress ed by debt, wrought upon by the ilness or wants of others, you would be apt to take cognizance in some small way, but here by the good fortune of inheritance or the sense of prudence you are saved all this. The man whom your money represents is never III. He is not, so far as

THE SILENT WORKER.

\$10,000 Wisely Invested.

Dreiser, who points out the power and

equivalent in labor of \$10,000 wisely

Herein lies the beauty of wealth: If

you can know or see, possessed of a family. He is not a creature of ambitions, not a person of feelings. No desires drag at his heartstrings as they do at yours. He is a strange creature. built of some odd material that never wearies. His hands are quick, his feet willing, his mind incapable of worry or care. All day he works and all yearyear after year-and, though you be taking your leisure at the shore or in the city, though you rest and never think, he is busy-this slave of yourslaboring, laboring, so long as you own the \$10,000 he represents. Seasons come and sensous go. Your own life becomes a weariness to you. Work loses its cherm, but he, this creature whom your \$10,000 represents, is ever plodding. Though you eat, drink and be merry, you need have no fear for him. He cannot rest. He cannot die-Theodore Dreiser in Tom Watson's Magazine for September.

BOYS WITH SIGHT OF OWLS.

Two Connections Lads, Blind in Day-Ught, See Well of Night.

On the east side of Hartford, Conn., live two brothers who during daylight are nervy as bant as owis, but at night can see line cats, says a Hartford places they can find to avoid the glarof right that trackes vision practically in possible for them. When the shades of night fall they are ready for anything, and in a confition of darkness that prevents their little friends from seeing anything around them Hyman and Able are perfectly at home.

The father of the two boys named is a dealer in bottles, and he has had the eyes of his two sons examined by experts in affectiond and New York Nothing that has been done has helped their condition. The boys are not depressed in spirits by their affliction. They are sorry they are unable to play with other boys in the bright daylight, but they remain cheerful and are usually able to find some companions in their shady and sheltered retreats in Riverside park.

The darker and more shaded the spot the better it suits Hyman and Abie. and they are glad when the sun goes down and permits them to see clearly the objects around them. Their little eyes are peculiarly sensitive to light.

The neighbors say the White boys will have to be taught in the night schools, as they will be anable to study during the daytime.

The Kind of Girl to Marry.

Max O'Rell, the French humorist, in terviewed, says a Paris letter, recently described the perfect wife as follows: "Marry a woman smaller than yourdown the center front, the ends of a self. Do not marry a woman whose wide ribbon folded inside the V shaped | laugh is forced and does not spring opening being caught down from a from the heart, but marry a woman smart bow on the figure line to hide, who enjoys a joke and looks on the bright side of everything. Marry a girl who is a bit of a philosopher. If you take a girl to the theater and on hearing there are no seats in the stalls or sufficient salt to water to allow it to eircle she gayly exclaims, 'Never mind. float an egg. Boil this an hour or so let us go into the gallery, marry her. and remove the scum. The brine may It will be easy to live with a girl will be used repeatedly if salt be added to ling to sit even on back benches with maintain the original strength. About her husband. Do not marry a girl who one-third the original amount will ef- has the fast ways of what is called smart society. If you go to pay a visit Gherkins are simply little eucumbers. and must wait half an bour while she finishes her toilet do not marry her. upon a sieve to drain; boil some brine. But if she comes to you immediately, her hair put up in a hurry, but neatly main for a day. Next drain upon a and simply dressed, she is a girl of common sense. Marry her, especially if she is not too prolix in her excuses for appearing in negligee. Marry a gir who cares a lot for her father, who takes an interest in seeing that his study is in order, who likes to sit on his knee and who calls him all sorts of lov ing and infantile names."

Signs of Fall. When the wind grows kind o' dreary

And the leaves begin to fall And the marshes echo shrilly To the bullfreg's twilight call,

Then we know that summer's over, And we sing a shivering note. There's the coal and gas bill coming. And we've got no overcoat. -Pittsburg Gazette. OHIO LEADS ALL

In these days of great financial trans-THE BRANNOCK LAW FIXES NEW PRINCIPLE IN STATUTES.

in the following arriers by Theodore PROTECTS RESIDENCE DISTRICTS

Author of Clark Local Option Bill Reviews Republican Party's Steady Progress In This Respect-Beal and Brannock Eills Praised as Passed. Benefits Emphasized—Hè Votes For Herrick.

At a campmeeting held at Highland Park, near Greentown, Summit counof it! One man working for you day ty, O., under the auspices of the United Evangelical church, the principal address on Temperance day, Aug. 22. was given by the Hon. Thomas H. Clark of Columbus, author of the well known Clark local option bill, one of the leading temperance advocates in the state, and because of his connec--you could not be entirely indifferent tion with this bill, which failed to pass thee legislature by only one vote, probably better known in Ohio than any other temperance leader.

> At the conclusion of Mr. Clark's set address, Hon. E. R. Harper, a member of the legislature from Summit county, asked Mr. Clark for his opinion of the Brannock bill, to which Mr. Clark replied as follows: "I will say to you frankly, and you

will hear witness, that I intentionally steered clear of controverted questions. I came here because I have a profound conviction that this whole matter is a matter of the education of a public sentiment, and that is the reason I did adhere closely to that line. Still, I suppose you have a right. if you want to, to know what I think of the Brannock bill. And let me say, in order to be just to all sides in that | to its demands as to one matter, or the controversy, that I have learned to be a little more cautious in my expressions of opinion as to legislation than I was when I first went into this "I remember very well when we

had the first fight (I was not in it at that time; but, of course, was an observer of it), over what was known as the Haskell bill. It was pr bably the most rigid temperance bill ever | son's only hope for his success. introduced in the legislature of Ohio, and, of course, some of us were pretty angry when the Haskell bill did not pass. And then a little later on came | suring at the campaign's close. The the Harris bill, which was a little the dropped out of sight as soon as it milder than the Haskell bill, served its purpose, but the Democratic though public sentiment on the majority it made against the best of question was stronger; there was the ticket " or main more public semiment than there Ohio to the contract of each other had been in the case of the !! Haskell bill, but we did ret and a local. Harris bill. The real fill was the Clark less of a 101 - 1 felt very in the charmed when the Clark local called the runniane I lear lature, note i dispatch to the New York World, option bill did not pass, and possibly or a discoperfectly just, if we had agreed at lifty in every municipality. The stand that time to accept certain modifice | ing of the conteil is higher than it tions of the bill, we could probably have gotten then the same bill that | spect. Its profile is increasing." we got later in the Beal local option ; law. The Beal local option law, 1 ture of this state, and we were disappointed in that when we first got it; satisfied that the Beal local option bill went at that time as far as public senabout it; I did not feel that way, then.

"Now, possibly there may be the same thing said about the Brannock bill. The Brannock bill is not an ideal temperance measure; it is not all it ought to be, but do not get it into no good. To begin with, we have only had one effort at using the Brannock bill, and you don't know how to use a tool the first time you take it up, so there were a good many blunders made both by the saloon people and the temperance people in using the Brannock bill; yet the Brannock bill, as it stands, is a tremendous advance in temperance legislation: it recognized it as the policy of this state to protect residence districts; that is firmly imbedded now in the policy of the state of Ohio, and it is the first step of that kind taken by a legislature in the United States. So that

districts. ing of the bill? Just let me give you one illustration of what it has done. I live in what is known as the Twelfth | ward of the city of Columbus; it is Brannock bill was passed we had a saloon they put up there near the southeast corner of the campus. They didn't say 'College Saloon,' but put up on its side 'College bowling alley.' That was about as near as they thought they ought to get. At the northeast corner was another saloon. It was a residence district all around. hadn't any shops or factories, but purely a residence district of some of the best people of Columbus. Now, it is not a good thing to have saloons right around a university. If the Brannock bill never did anything else. it is worth all it cost, worth all the arguments and discussion there have been about it in the state of Ohio for what it did right there in my own ward; for today there is not a saloon within three fourths of a mile of the State university. That was worth

a thing about which I did not intend

working for; and we ought to thank God for that and take courage. "I am free to say this concerning

ance."

to falk. I am not in the lot it of almsing public card a condition not la the habit of q a forming their motives; and while it was a disappointment to me that we did not get ail we worked so nord for-it naturally would be-I don't want you to get. It into your minds, in the heat of this controversy, that the Brannock bill is not an advance; for it is a tremendous advance in temperance legislation, and it is the best instrument for protecting residence districts of any law that has been put upon the statute books of any state."

After these remarks had been finished, a number of those present crowded around Mr. Clark to congratulate him upon his splendid address, when Dr. Harper, addressing Mr. Clark,

"Quite a number of the gentlemen present would like to know how you feel about the Governor," whereupon Mr. Clark said: "I don't know how the rest of you feel upon this subject. but so far as I am concerned I am personally a very warm friend of Mr. Pattison. He introduced me to an assemblage that I addressed in a recent local option fight in his town. I regard bim as a most estimable gentleman. but I can not see my way clear to vote for him. I intend to vote for Governor Herrick."

POLITICAL POINTS,

Henry Watterion says: "H Mr. Bryon is a Leggo rat, then I am not, and if I am a Demorrat, he is not." That Kentucky colenel would be lonely among Ohio Democrats this year. There are none but Bryanites in their number now.

Rule or ruin for Republicanism in Chio, is the rally object of Bakerism. That minority of a minority, run by a small self-selected, well salaried circle, insists upon downright obedience wrecking of all Republican principles in every respect. Pattison's Chairman Garber said

never a word about temperance in his official outline of the Democratic party's commain issues. And yet nothing but the temperance pretense is being used to capture "one hundred thousand Republican votes," Patti-Governor Noves' second election

was stolen from him by a slander , state candidate was

The city council might well be

Wond r If a Washington writer n think, is the greatest temperature instructing Outo men how to vote a measure ever passed by the legisla- | not as far wrong in everything else as he is completely foreign to the truth in these assertions: "Ohio has some of us criticised it, and yet I am | no state depositor; law | But it is gene erally understood that the money or the state is placed with various bania. timent would justify. I feel satisfied by the state trea urer, although it has never been proved. There is little timued in Columbus"

All the Darke county Democratic editors joined in the petition to Patti your heads that the Brannock bill is son to keep his Chelman Gerber away sources. The church is not to be a parfrom there. They charged him with an taker of the rewards of aniquity. attempt at "baying up the central committee" which the people of the Democratic primaries elected against him. His home county committee organize I against Garber because of the belief in his bossism and corruption, but Pattison keeps him as cam paign chairman for a pretended fight against bossism and corruption.

Direct, personal investigation and face-to-face talk with Governor Herrick by the clief canal-savers of the Mlami Valley then opposing him, convinced them that he had been malignnow it is the recognized policy of the i ed to them in canal matters, and that state of Ohio to protect residential | they would do a grievous injustice to him and to the state to act upon such "You ask me what about the work- misstatements, As honorable men they are making reparation for the wrong they were deceived into undertaking. Shall business men thus behave better in making right an injury than the university ward of that city, church members misled by the slan-There we have 1,760 young people of der crusade? Not a bit of it. The re-Ohio going to school, and before the action from the Bakerite abuse will be even stronger.

> preventing a Democratic nomination for State senator in Pattison's own district, made in Pattison's presence and with Pattison's personal approval as part of the Brewer Mason Largain, ers at the epoch making session, tois about the limit, yet it has actually ward whom the anti-Gladden party been reached. This, too, took place looks for the most solid support, are in Butler county, where all the area in receipt of letters which have just belong but Partison, and the home of Huffman of Hamilton, Pattison's per- at the Scattle gathering. If the eastsonal nominee for State senator, the ern members comply with this frantic leader of the Democrats against the plea for assistance the forces of the Brannock Lill in the House in the last I two factions will be almost equal in legislature. The Butler county W. C. T. U., to its storeotyped resolutions | bers of the prudential committee not a denouncing Governor Herrick, added a | few commissioners have stated they decided novelty by condemning him "for not using his influence to bring great distance to Seattle and because about the defeat of Representative of the incidental expanses. On the Huffman, the Democratic candidate other hand, the Gladden elergymen, for senator from this district, who ex- who are among the most enterprising pressed himself opposed to temper-

WAR ON TAINTED MONEY

Dr. Washington Gladden Orgamzes Finish Fight.

HOPES TO DEFEAT ROCKEFELLER

Sarcasm Hurled at the Congregational Board of Missions That Accepted the Oil King's Gift-Doctrine That It Cannot Scrutinize Donations Would Lead to Acceptance From Gamblers and Prostitutes.

Placing the American millionaire who has piled up wealth through doubtful transactions in a category with gamblers and other low characters, Dr. Washington Gladden has hurled a surcastic ultimatura at the officials of the American board of commissioners for foreign missions of the Congregational church, and it is now admitted that the differences between the two factions will have to be settled in Seaule, Wash, where the board convenes.

Dr. Gladden's last statement has been sent broadcast by the followers of the peppery Columbus chergyman, and the hope is now seriously held by the Gadden forces that they will be able to put the opposition to utter rout at the Seatthe meeting. It is a fight to the finish,

Tr. Gladden's open letter is directed to board members and is a direct reply to the explanations and arguments alremay neede by the influentfal memhers of the board and their supporting ciergymea, who say that the church may with ut sin accept mobey from such men as John D. Rockefeller, Their chief content in was that in the absence of proof noney must be consideered untained and that if there is $i,\, j$ suspicion about the bonesty and jutegrity of the dorner of a gift investigation of general complaints of this nature would be impracticable.

The attitude of the pro-Rockefeller faction was disposed of by Dr. Gladden in a scatence that wid arouse the ire of men of wealth the country over.

"The gambler and prostitute have legal title to their possessions," he writes, "but the board would not do well to welcome donations from such a sacree." And he adds that the church "is not

to be a partaker of the rewards of inlquity." Dr. Gladden's statement fol-

"I have received the statement of principles issued by the prodential committee of the American board, and it seems in the rangally defective in these parts whirst "First. It does not recognize the fact

that the hand is simply the agent and representative of the Congregational churches; that it is not only dependent on them for its resonners, but that their welfare may to seriously afrected by As action. The fear als bound to conwith the in the time safer whither the churches will be When the sun is shaing Hyman and I said some things that were not com-Abe White, one six and a half year, plimentary to some men that I the new code: "The law under which the alliances which it forms and the old and his brother three years young thought had an influence in defeating Ohio citicare coverned makes the policy which it adopts. We are ment er, seek the carkest and shadlest it; and yet I want to say this, to be concert of responsibilities of one another; all our churches takes are made by one great missionused to be. It is held in greater to lary organization, and the olicers of that organization are bound to do not: ing which shall wisten the chasm betwicen the charebes and the e-whomthey are try act to reach. There is a responsibility here of which no limit is given in the statement amicr consider-

> whole discussion, "Second.- The statement of irresponsibility for the sauce from which donations come is far too sweeping. It reverses the ethical principles which doubt that the old costons are contlave governed the church from the earliest days. The gambler and the prostitute have legal table to their pos ession, but the board would not do wellto welcome donations from such

ation. It is the vital element in the

"Third.—The radical defect of the committee's statement is, however, its evasion of the real question at issue. A plausible excuse may be given for accepting voluntary gifts from doubtful sources, but the question before us concerns the golicitation rather than the acceptance of gifts. There is very little danger that donations will be proffered to the board by persons with whom association would be compromising. The only practical question is whether we shall seek out such persons and solicit their co-operation. This question the committee ignores. This is the question upon which we must have the judgment of the churches. And I submit for the consideration of the corporate members and of all Congregationalists this resolution upon which I hope the sense of the board will be taken at the meeting at Seattle: "Resolved, That the officers of this so-

clety should neither solicit nor invite donations to its funds from persons whose gains are generally believed to have been made by methods morally reprehensible or socially inputious." Officials of the Congregational church

Finding fault with Herrick for not | are trying to muster enough votes at the Seattle meeting to defeat the Gladden elique. With this in view the members of

the heard in the east who are the votbeen written urging their affendance strength. But to the dismay of memwill not go west on account of the in the Congregational church, are said to be more than anxious to be present

and will be there without fail.

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THE BIRD IS ELECTROCUTED.

ing Slightly Damaged by Fire Eagles are Holding Annual Clam Bake at Meyers Lake This Afternoon.

Canton, Sept. 27. — An immense crane, known as the blue heron, flew against the Canton & New Philadelphia cighty-first stanza occurs the followtension wire near Beach City Tuesday, ing: causing the breaking of the line and effectually tying up that part of the system for some time. The bird, which was electrocuted and fell dead, was brought to Canton for exhibition. It measured about four feet from tip to tip and is a fine specimen.

The roof of the Auditorium caught fire from charcoal used by tinners who wore waking repairs Tue 'ay evening, but the falles were extiguished before much damage was done.

Over three hundred Eagles and their friends went to the lake Wednesday afternoon to attend the clam bake, which is an annual event of the local aerie. A number of Massillon people are in attendance.

interest, the board of county commisand the Massillor Coal Mining Company to cross the Massillon-Wooster road, known as the state road, near the John posed Fox take ditch do as they saw fit sible to "make game of them." concerning the matter of payment.

Poorly?

"For two years I suffered terribly from dyspepsia, with great depression, and was always feeling poorly. I then tried Ayer's Sarsaparmla, and was soon a new man." John McDonald, Philadelphia, Pa.

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How He Got the Moon.

John Henry Macaller, the astronomec. whose favorite study was the moon. having learned that Frau Witte, the wife of the state councilor, owned a wonderful model of his pet luminary, spent years trying to gain possession of it. As her husband was living, he could not marry the owner of the model, so he married her daughter, and at the death of his mother-in-law the covsted moon became his.

A Lesson Wasted.

A mother was showing her dear little Joe a picture of the martyrs thrown to the lions and was talking very solemn | are two species of this uncanny wigly to him, trying to make him feel what **a terrible** thing it was.

"Ma," said he all at once, "oh, ma, just look at that poor little lion right behind there. He won't get any,"

A Harsh Order.

On the beach near an English town a sign bearing this legend was nailed to a post:

"Notice." Any person passing beyond this point will be drowned. By order of the magistrate."

Parrted.

Young Husband-I wish I were single again. Wife -What for? You monster! Young Husband-To have the foy of marrying you again. Wife-You darling!

TEXAS.

If you are contemplating a change, why not locate in Texas where the win ters are mild and a home can be purchased for what you pay annually for rent in the North? East Texas offers opportunities for fruit and truck grow- goin'?" ers not equaled in any other section of our country Write for literature and her a dispatch, and whic she gets it Homescekers' rates Sept 49, Oct. 3 and she'll faint and the turrabe shock'll be

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deorge H. Taylor, late of Stark County, O., deceased.

Dated the 22nd day of August, 1965.

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"Wenk Hearts."

It is a harriful thing for any one to coddle his heart when there is no disease, and I think we (the needlest profession) are far too instrumental in aiding and abotting this. We do far more good by pronouncing people sound, even if cut of health, and thus sending them forth with renewed hope. than by keeping them in the chains of uncertainty and nervous dread, than which nothing can be more crushing to the utility of a life or more harmful to the chance of regaining health.

I know of no symptoms of a "weak heart." Yet the use of the term leads either to a state of nervous dread from which recovery is most difficult or else to a life of luxurious idieners, which, The Canton Auditorium Build- by the enervation it causes, is likely sooner or later to be precedent to the end it would seek to avoid.--Dr James Goodbeart of London.

> The Crucifix In the Banana. The increasing popularity of the banana in this country recalls a curious reference to the fruit to be found in an old volume entitled "The Glasse of Time In the First Age," divinely haniled by Thomas Peyton (1620). In the

> A cucumber much like it is in shew, Of pleasing taste and sweet delightful

> If with a knife the fruit in two you reave, A perfect cross you shall therein perceive.

In the Canary islands and in Brazil it was regarded as an affront to the Saviour to cut the banana with a knife, as it revealed the crucifix. But in order to see this clearly it is necessary to cut the fruit when it first commences to ripen or, if ripe, immediately after it is taken from the plant.-London Standard.

A plan that will sometimes destroy a large number of rats is to fill a barrel partly full of water and cover it with an inch or so of meal. A hole is bored in the barrel a little above the [Considering the matter as of public meal, and the rats enter, sink through the meal and find a watery grave. In sioners Monday afternoon granted per- catching rats in steel traps great care mission to the Pennsylvania railroad is required to deceive the rodents. Traps need to be well covered and evcrything done to avoid raising the suspicions of the "varmints." Often when rats refuse to est poisoned bread and Eschliman place, in Lawrence town- butter they may be baited with poisonship. The board adopted a resolution tell erackers, cheese or ment. Rats are to let the interested parties in the pro-+shy and gamy creatures, but it is pos-

He Knew Too Much.

A curious Malayan legend says that in olden times the waters surrounding Singapore were so infested with swordfish as to make it impossible for the fishermen to pursue their daily task. A boy advised the rajah to let dewn into the water freshly peeled stems of the banaes plant, and, this being done, the fish imbedded their swords in the stems and were easily killed. The boy genius was considered a danger to the throne, and he was executed lest he grow up and become a conspirator.

Wanted Her Money's Worth. Mme, Parvenu-Can I get you and

your orchestra to play at my scirce next Thursday night? Orchestra Leader-Certainly.

Mme, Parvenu-Well, you may consider yourself engaged. But I want to make arrangements to hire you by the piece. Do you understand? The last time I engaged you by the hour, and your men took advantage of it and played slow, soft things most of the

Why Touch-me-not,

The columbine, geranium and larkspur we think of together because they are all named after birds the dove, the crane and the lark. The meaning of geranium is "crane's bill," and if you notice the seed pods of a geranium you will see that they do look like the long bill of a crane. The touch-me-not gets its name from a peculiarity of the seed pod, too, but not a peculiarity of appearance. It is the pod you must not touch, for if you do it will burst, and out will fly the seeds.—St. Nich-

A Blood Sucking Earthworm.

South Africa is the home of a species of earthworm, a creature closely related to our common angleworm, who is not only a giant among the denizens of the soil, but which is reputed to have a taste for human blood. There gler-one of a dark red color and the other almost black. They are larger than one's finger and from three to four inches in length.

A Bold Girl.

Her Mother-If you marry him you need never expect me to come to see

Daughter-Will you put that into writing?

"I want to give it to Fred as a wedding present."

Force of Enbit.

"A thousand stars are looking down on you this night?" said the poetical young man to the girl.

And she unconsciously put her nands up to arrange the position of her hat.

To Break H Gently.

Mike had been appointed a committee of one to break the sad news to the widow.

"Here," said Pat, "where are yez

"To the tilegrapht office. I'll sind painless."-Chicago Record Herald.

Love. "What is love?" asked the sweet girl, who was looking for a chance to

"Love," replied the old backelor, "is a kind of insanity that makes a man call a 200 pound female his little turtleA Why Some Women Have,

I have beard that women are dishonest in the way of sending to milharrs for bodes of lasts on approach keeping them for a week, a.d. when they return them with a note to say that none subs the owners find that each has been worn once, if not several times, and this fact is betrayed by immunerable pin holes. I certainly myself have known women who are probation, carefully taking the pattern and getting them copied by a cheaper dressmaker, - Lady Henry Somerset in Black and White.

A Smuggler.

Some years ag) a tame long haired gort formed part of the regular crew of a passenger steamer on service between an English port and a continental one. After a time the customs authorities discovered that it wore a false coat many sizes too large for it. The goat's own hair was clipped very coat was skillfully put on and fastened he told her that apples were good for by hooks and eyes.

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TAXES FOR 19

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A FEW OBSERVATIONS REGARDING TAXES.

Taxes are now due.

First half payable between October 1 and December 20. Last half payable between April 1 and June 20.

Treasurer's Office, Canton, Ohio, October 1, 1906.

Taxes become a lien on property the day preceding the second Monday of

April.

All delinquent taxes must be paid before December 20, otherwise the property will be advertised, and the third Tucsday of January, be sold for taxes. After becoming delinquent, the penalty on Real Estate is 15 per cent; on delinquent Personal Tax the penalty is 10 per cent. These penalties do not be long to the Treasurer, and therefore cannot be remitted.

After tax sule, the penalty the first year to tax title purchasers is 15 per cent, plus 6 per cent interest; the second year the penalty is 25 per cent, plus 6 per cent interest. If not redeemed within two years, the property goes to the tax title purchaser.

Taxpuyers have option of paying full year's taxes during December collection period, but are required to pay first half with delinquencies. The remaining half should be paid within June collection.

The tax year and calendar year are not the same. The first half of any year's tax is due and payable October 1, and until December 20. The second half is payable up to June 20 of the following year.

Many taxpayers have formed the habit of paying the December tax and the preceding June tax together, thinking they are paying the full year's tax. Al.

The Treasurer's Office will be open between the hours of 8 A. M. and 4 P. M., except Saturday to 11:30 A. M. To insure prompt answer, all inquirles by mail concerning taxes should be forwarded prior to December 10 and June 10. While every effort will be made to accommodate the public, taxpayers are urgently requested to call early and pay their taxes and thus save themselves, as well as the Treasuror, the disagreeable rush at the end of the season.

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such are paying the last half of one year's tax and the first half of the following year's tax, and consequently they are paying 15 per cent penalty on the preceding June tax. The proper way to pay a full year's tax without penalty is to pay in December for December and the following June.

Dog Tax and Road Tax are paid in full at the December collection each year. Therefore, to get the December rate, add the road to the whole rate and take half. To get the June rate, subtract the road rate from the full rate and take half. To get the December payment, multiply the valuation by the December rate, add one dollar for each male dog assessed, and two dollars for each female dor

dog.

Checks given in payment of taxes do not liquidate the county's claim until honored at the bank. When checks are not paid on presentation, the taxes for which the checks were given will be reopened without notice to person giving when paying taxes, present your last receipt, as it assists very much in locating your property and tends to avoid error.

When you ask by mail for the amount of your taxes, designate your property

When you ask by man for the amount of your taxes, designate your property clearly. State name in which property is listed, name the township and section. If in city, give city, ward and lot number.

The tax duplicate gives the property in the name in which it stood the day preceding the second Monday of April of the year for which the taxes are levied. So that any transfer made on or after the second Monday of April of ary year will not appear on the tax duplicate until the next year.